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and rain or snow south portion.

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# Russia Dooms European Settlement Hopes

The Daily Record

# Construction Of Turnpike Spur May Receive High Priority

# Job Slated To Follow N. E. Project

necting with the Northeast into an alleged three million dollar black market in babies.

through the Effort region, might fants were born of parents of the immigration authorities in New lions of Americans as traitors." be built following completion of Jewish faith. the Northeast extension.

This would give the spur prior- ated by falsifying birth records ported back to Canada. ity over a proposed route running from near Scranton to the Binghamton area.

Pennsylvania Turnpike Commis-

The commission had originally hoped to break ground on the 100-Moosic in late February or early

"interchanges" could be reached at meetings this week, however.

Commission is undecided whether war and production of guns and to build a tunnel near Lehighton or run the extension itself another bution to real prosperity."

until well into March. Three goods means less effort and fewer ter advertising a project.

tire 10-mile section.

privilege of having an interchange resources.

pleted highway

Biggest problem facing the com- both of these objectives." mission now is financing. The Wilson said he didn't "go along be rejected.

instead of ending at Moosic. connecting link between the Moo- employment,

sic area at the New York border "While we are in a transition commission officials now.

#### Gordon Resigns In Policy Rift With Farm Chief

Washington (P) - Politics and differences of views on future oil on the 20th Century-Fox movie as he could change to hunting togs mated at \$75,000 and idling 15 which would provide 10 million the that the list was submitted to read 13. terday with bringing about a big shakeup in the Agriculture Desupport and erop control agencythe Commodity Stabilization Serv-

Secretay Benson formally announced the resignation of Howard H. Gordon, a North Carolinian generally regarded by Republican critics as a Democrat, as administrator of the service. A New York state Republican farm leader, James A. McConnell, was appointed to succeed Gordon.

#### Watch Russian Moves

Charleston, W. Va. (A) - American intelligence officers know virtually every move made by Russian atomic scientists, Rep. James Van Zandt (R-Pa) told a Juncheon group here yesterday.

#### May Visit U.S.

New York (A)-The New York Daily News says secret preparations are being made for Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip to visit the United States next fall as they have created the chemical main part of teeth, this frame- ice, and the Office of Naval Re-President Eisenhower's guests. | ingredients responsible for the work consists of collagen. In search.

## Black Market In Babies Believed Uncovered With Arrest Of Montreal Lawyer

turnpike extension may take The lawyer-identified as Herman Buller-was picked up at Mon-hotly accused the GOP yesterday high priority in highway con- treal's Dorval Airport as he was about to leave the country with his of "rat sewer" politics and a conwife and parents. Police said he is being held on charges of giving tinuing "plot" to tag them all This indication was con- advice to the ring on how to falsify

the believe sold most workers. Mitler said some lawyers of the House, Rep. McCormack, of According to reports from of the babies in the Eastern United and doctors apparently were in-State sources, the spur from States to childless Jewish couples nocent dupes, the Delaware Water Gap re- at prices ranging from \$3,000 to

tween the turnpike and west- rived here Wednesday told news- Others were said to have had their politics, we are all loyal Amerimen that more arrests in connec- babies taken away virtually withtion with the ring's activities would out their consent.

the local spur, running through Police said many of the buyers than 30 babies reportedly smuggled

Indications yesterday were that be made in the next few weeks. In Toronto, police said more York and Brooklyn. Five of the The ring was said to have oper- babies reportedly have been de-

## Meanwhile members of the Defense Secretary Sees No in Harrisburg on matters holding Reason To Fear Shift From Korean War Footing To Peace

New York (A) Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson said last night | brought a "resurgence of public mile extension from Plymouth "there is no reason to fear" that the nation's shift-from its Korean War faith in the integrity of govern-Meeting. Montgomery County, to footing to peace will lead to depression.

No decision on the location of spilling and jobs are synonymous," he declared. In an address at 68th annual Lincoln dinner of the National Republican Club, Wilson said that !-

25 miles north.

Even if agreement should come early on the three issues, bids cannot be opened or contracts award all the money poured into war goods means less effort and fewer.

"Whatever we put into defense we take out of our standard of living," he said. "All the energy, all the money poured into war goods means less effort and fewer."

Send Troops

es than can be devoted to civilian goods.'

communities are competing for the to conserve the nation's economic ister of the Laos government."

three driving miles on the com- accept this defeatist attitude. We Communists in Indochina. In Wash- jectives from political speeches,

highway is run north of Scranton duction of war goods,

Some act like they believe that Paris, This latter plan-including a we must have either war or un-

seems to be gaining favor with from a shooting war to an uneasy 10 Quail During peace there is no reason to fear A suggested termination for the we are also in a transition, from route is a juncture with U. S. apparent prosperity and full employment to depression and widespread unemployment.

think that a sound road to higher living standards is one built on military spending.'

#### Studio Strikes Oil

Hollywood (A) An oil company hower was out in the fields with a a coal breaker near Frackville Congressional comment on the tions." announced yesterday it has struck bird dog and a shotgun as soon last night causing damage esti- new plan centered on a section

He said Biddle told the commit
Jan. 18 when the thermometer

# Bitter Words Exchanged By Politicians

and apparently involved local law- Eisenhower's plea to party follow-

"Accusing another party of treatake priority over construction of connecting links be-

speech on the floor that:

From Rep. Rabaut (D-Mich) came a demand that the President put "teeth into his words" by ousting Leonard W. Hall as Republican Monroe County by way of the were led to believe that the French- illegally into the United States National Committee chairman for Snydersville-Neola area upward Canadian and other Christian in- from Canada, have been located by his "part in this plot to brand mi

sition was being heeded.

Postmaster General Summerfield nit at "the incredible mess inherited from 20 years of Democrat misrule" and claimed the GOP has ment and the new crusading mo-'I have no patience with the people who seem to think that blood rality in public service."

But in a speech prepared for de-

Sen. Martin (R-Pa), in an ad-Seoul, Saturday (A) -- A South Birmingham, Ala., went a bit far-Korean government source said to- ther than Summerfield did yester-Wilson said the Communist day the republic had not been re- day. Republicans are proud, he and TV show "This Is Your Life." tendance was not compulsory, project is expected to be divided world's failure to demobilize after quested to send military aid to said, that "We are gradually eliminto 10-mile sections. These would world War II had made it essential indochina, but had offered a full nating from the government everythen be split into three separate tial for this country to "maintain division nevertheless in response to one infected with the poison of

re 10-mile section.

Commission Chairman T. J. main job, he said. But in "build-vision (about 14,000 men) was Martin said, "to overcome and cor-Evans says that eight or nine in- ing increasing military strength," made after receiving "two urgent rect the results of 20 years of soterchanges will be built. Many care also must be taken, he said, appeals signed by the Cabinet min- cialistic experimentation and the disloyal conduct of men in high

French and Laotian officials in places." As for the Lehighton tunnel, that we cannot do both at the same any request that South Korean Nixon told reporters he thinks it such a recourse could save two or time," Wilson said. "We refuse to troops be sent to fight against the is time to omit "name-calling adaccept this defeatist attitude. We are making progress in achieving ington, a French Embassy spokes-but not a "frank discussion of all GOP Presents"

man said South Korea's offer would the facts and issues." Senate Republican Leader Knowcommission issues bonds to cover with the thinking of those who all costs.

Clarifying yesterday's statement, land called for a more moderate approach in Republican criticism The Northeastern extension is keep everybody employed is by source said today two general ap- of the opposition party. On paexpected to cost 200 million dollars loosely spending a tremendous per- peals for aid and comfort in the triotism and devotion to public

#### the plantation estate of Secretary Fire Levels Breaker

traitors, in defiance of President This indication was contained in reports yesterday from State officials in Harris-

lemperate treatment of the oppo-

livery at a Lincoln Day gathering at Warsaw, Ind., Summerfield didn't go as far as he did in New York Jan. 21. Then he spoke in the same paragraph of 2,200 "security risks" formerly in the gov-

course that has to be pursued" yesterday. kept clear for honest criticism and as much as \$1,000 the down pay. and who is among the authors of the week-end will stay frigid.

#### Fine Chides Demos

Thomasville, Ga. (A) - President Eisenhower brought down 10 Fine, speaking at one of two Re- out in repayment periods from the "and we ought to be consistent and eastern and southern portions of "None should be so foolish as to quait-two short of the daily limit publican Lincoln Day dinners last present 20 or 25 years up to 30 outlaw Communism." within three hours after he ar- night, attacked Pittsburgh's Demo- years, and give the President broad Dies told the House that in 1941 rived here yesterday for a vaca- cratic administration for its recent powers to change interest rates, his committee submitted to the imposition of a 1% wage tax. The President shot the birds on

of the Treasury Humphrey, Eisen- Pottsville (A) - Fire destroyed

TO HELP AARON HAY recall the days of his childhood and early life, a number of old friends were behind the preamble of a resolu-In Lincoln Day speeches around brought to the surprise party Thursday night at Pocono Lake High School. Here, after the first shock tion picusly proposing the complethe country, Republican orators of surprise wears off, Aaron Hay shakes hands with the people who have shared his life-from left, still kept hammering the Demo-bandsmen Clarence Majer and George Wilson; Freeman Dyson; Daniel Starner, Blakeslee; Hay's daugh-crats and chanting praises of the ter, Mrs. Arthur Crawford, Fairhaven, N. J.; and brother, Grover Hay. (Daily Record Photo)

## Even so, there were some signs Pocono Lake Community Turns Out To Honor that the Eisenhower bid for more Aaron Hay At 'This Is Your Life' Program

prise party for him.

Mr. Hay occupied a front row Lesh. seat in the auditorium. He sat quietly, watching the performance of the first grade's rhythm hand, listening to the first gradrs giving a reading demonstration directed by Martha Bonser.

ned impassively at first. It began on Nov. 4, 1876, when "you" remember . . .

Then a program began to which was too cold. Students had to It was patterned on the radio Discipline was difficult-and at-

almost the entire population of on to describe "your" school days member those days," said the mis- serted the Russians were trying to at Millertown School (now Toby- tress of ceremonies. And out turn the clock back in Austria to It was a surprise to the elderly hanna Township High School), they came from a small room off 1945. man, who had no idea that the and mentioned some of "your" to one side of the auditorium; crowd in the school here had early teachers in the seven-grade Freeman Dyson, Wilson Bonser Warner, Amanda Haney, William Anthony, William Franks, John Jailey, Carl Majer Sr. . . .

The story continued through year in those days; "you" were 1894 and the changing of the given time off for ice harvesting, names of the areas known then sometimes just because the school Tompkinsville. These were also shoe-peg factories which were thriving industries on the plateau.

## divisions and contracts let on the bases of one division or of the en-To Outlaw Communist Party

Activities Committee, Rep. Francis E. Walter of Pennsylvania, said yesterday Congress should make Communist party membership a crime in their home territory, however. "There are those who contend Paris denied that there had been out on the coast, Vice President now that FEI Director J. Edgar Hoover says the party has gone under-

or more. It will run higher if the centage of our resources in prosion were received in Scoul from "You can't draw a party line." through on President Eisenhow- Walter gave his opinion in re-House Speaker Joe Martin told er's Jan. 25 recommendations, was sponse to a question by Rep. Mara reporter "There's a reasonable formally introduced in Congress tin Dies (D-Tex), who was chair- Temperatures remained below

ments required for homes bought bills to outlaw Communism.

eral Housing Administration.

program. Most congressmen endorsed this. The housing bill, introduced by South Takes Part Sen. Capehart (R-Ind) and Rep. Senate and House Banking Com-Senate and House Banking Com-mittees, would not change required For First Time up to \$7,000.

#### Cabbie Proves He's No Robber

tipsy mariner called him a thief birthday of the nation's 16th Pres-Thursday night because he charged ident. \$3.50 for a meandering trip to the "We decided 90 years was long

in his cab containing the seaman's den. papers and \$350, handed the sailer the wallet and 3d, grandson of the general who But, Mrs. Childs said, he dis-

off a \$20 bill as reward.

done before, Walter told the House, is that Hoover has said it would drive the party underground.

"In the past few days," he continued, "Hoover said the party has the shadow of the zero mark in already been driven underground. Stroudsburg late last night and Washington CP - A Republican Now I think the party ought to be was expected to go below zero in

man of the Un-American Activities freezing throughout Pennsylvania even though "the field must be The legislation would reduce by Committee more than a decade ago yesterday and the weatherman said

the fact that Communism is a cri- hour wind that stormed out of the Pittsburgh (P) Gov. John S. It also would allow a stretch- minal conspiracy," Walter said, northwest, hitting hardest in the

evidence of Communist connec-

dollars of federal aid to help states the FBI. The Texan said the comand communities blueprint non-mittee ought to follow through readings throughout Pennsylvania housing public works projects in now and find out how many were case the economic situation should fired and whether any still are on near Hazleton, the mercury hit 1 require a full-scale public works the payroll.

# In Lincoln Rites

honoring the memory of Abraham will not be as cold as last night.

For the first time in history, a and western sections of Pennsylrepresentative of the Sons of the vania. Confederacy placed a wreath at Providence, R. I. (P)- Cab driver the Lincoln Memorial as part of Emil J. Turgeon was irked when a the ceremony marking the 145th Bandit Claims

enough to hold a grudge," said

The sailor apologized and peeled over the Confederates nearly a "Your kids probably afternoon. Mine didn't."

(Continued on page five)

## Cold, Windy Weather Chills Pennsylvania

By The Associated Press

If you thought those spring-like without an overcoat. You'll freeze, in any aggression against the So-. The mercury plunged to within viet Union.

parts of the Poconos early this

What made things rougher yeswith mortgages insured by the Fed- "We have definitely established terday was a howling 35-mile-anthe Keystone State.

Philadelphia may have its colddown payments, and repayment then attorney general, Francis est day of the winter today. The periods on mortgages insured by Biddle, a list of 1,124 federal work- weatherman predicted the mercury the FliA and the Veterans Admin- ers about whom "we had reliable would plunge to a low of 11 in the city and around 5, even lower, in the suburbs. The coldest day in the Quaker City this year was on

> near Hazleton, the mercury hit 1 At Kane, known as the "ice box"

of the state, the temperature had

skidded to 2 above early last night and was expected to go from 5 to 10 below later. down payments on houses costing | Washington (A) - North and mercury would go above the freez-There was little expectation the South joined hands yesterday in ing point today, although tonight

Snow was forecast for the northern

# Greater Need

Denver (A) -- Mrs. Jeanette Childs, Later Turgeon found a fat wallet the wreath-layer, Col. John Vir- 25, pleaded with a bandit Thursday night not to take her purse "It's time old wounds were heal- containing \$43 because she needed Returning to the tanker, Turgeon ed," said Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, it desperately to feed her children. led the Union forces to victory regarded her pleas and told her: "Your kids probably ate this

# Soviet Union Refuses To Free Austria

Berlin (A) - Soviet Rusia refused last night to free Austria. It blasted the last chance for European settlement at the Big Four confer-Soviet Foreign Minister

Molotov knocked out Austrian hopes of independence in the foreseeable future with these new demands:

in Austria as long as Germany is divided between East and West.

Two-Even a so-called independ-

tion of an Austrian treaty within three months, appalled the West-U. S. Secretary of State Dulles

spokesman called it an attempt to perpetuate Russian occupation after a mock restoration of Austria's Bidault, yesterday's chairman, as-

xclaimed the Molotov proposal 'gives me a cold chill." A British

nounced he could "not remain inturned out for a special PTA sur- two-room school-Cora Blakeslee Sr., Eugene Bonser Sr., William | definitely in Berlin," but must get back to Washington next week to report to President Eisenhower and Congress before attending the Inlong as six months out of the the coming of the railroad about | at Caracas, Venezuela on March 1. On the American's suggestion the Big Four set up a committee in the few days remaining and to

> ed that some ground might be gained toward settlement of Asian issues, including the breaking of the deadlock on a Korean peace

Grim silence reigned last night at the West Berlin headquarters of Austrian Foreign Minister Leopold Figl, who pleaded at the ministers' table vesterday for his country's

A diplomatic source disclosed Dulles, Bidault and British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden today will offer Russia a new guarantee a written pledge that Germany, as a member of the proposed days earlier this week marked the European Defense Community, neend of winter don't step outside ver would be permitted to engage

## Meet Your Neighbors

-by Horace G. Heller

Shirley A. (Mr. and Mrs. Wes') Fenner of Brodheadsville m of the case of "Lysistrata" to be presented this month by Syracuse U's drama department . . . Shirley's a senior in school of speech and dramatic arts.

Pvt. Donald K. (Don's & Bea's)

Brink now in basic training at Aberdeen Proving Grounds . . . his address U.S. 52357351, Co. N., how about a few lines. Charlie (Esso) Gordon coming

up with the oddest credit gag of his career vesterday ... a trucker who's a regular customer for got his wallet and asked for a \$5 loan in addition to fuel . . . fering as security his false teeth because "the darn things don't fit anyway" . . . guy could have borrowed a hundred on that one.

Ken (Circulation Mgr.) Strunk cringing in The Daily Record car at the mouth of 5th St. bridge yesterday . . . scared by a big, tearing for the narrow entrance clean miss . . . never touched hide nor hair.

Mrs. Howard (Mike's) Bowman and Howard Jr., off for Norwick, N.Y. yesterday to visit daughterin-law Mrs. Graydon Bowman . . . who just gave birth to a daughter.

Miss Barbara (Mr. and Mrs. Elwood's) Shiffer of 121 N. Courtland St. celebrating a birthday anniversary yesterday . . . best

Bob (Bell Tele) Harvey coming up to a birthday anniversary today . . . wonder if Bob (Community) Kloess will return the favor and take him a birthday cake ... our best wishes.

### after flying from Washington. partment's multi-billion farm price support and crop control agency... Natural Fillings For Teeth Cavities Seen Possible With Chemists' New Discovery

President Bags

**Brief Outing** 

By Alton L. Blakeslee

AP Science Reporter New York (A) - Someday you may grow your own natural fillings to fill tooth cavities caused

The dentist would just put something into the cavity which would let you build up the natural mineral material of healthy tooth dentin and enamel. Silver or gold fillings would not be needed. The new part of the compounds and phosphates, a min- bone and dentin. And the sultooth would be as good as the eral deposit appears which is sim- fate will be combined with keraoriginal tooth.

This possibility lies in a discovery reported yesterday to an American Chemical Society meeting search for key chemicals which The studies, belpful in underby Martin Burger and Dr. Albert Edward Sobel, chemistry de- tals in the sponge-like frame- cification and other life procespartment of Jewish Hospital of work of organic matter present ses, were supported by the Na-Brooklyn, N.Y.

In test tube work, they think

growth of crystals of calcium and the enamel part of teeth, it is further confirmation.

protein found in bone and skin, to be apparently a critical macalled chondroitin sulfate.

Chemically, they behave in the test-tube and then "fed" calcium near they can come to making ilar to that found in bones and tin to see if that will start for-

in teeth and bones.

The studies are part of a

phosphate. The findings need mainly keratin, the main protein Wolcott (R-Mich), chairmen of the in hair and fingernails. The ingredients are collagen, a Chrondroitin sulfate was found

and a mysterious solid material terial to promote formation of hard crystals in bone. The chemists are planning varsame way as bone, Burger said. ious combinations of collagen and If this combination is put in a chondroitin sulfate to see how

cause minerals to form hard crys- standing the vital process of caltional Institute of Dental Re-In bones and in dentin, the search, U.S. Public Health Serve chided: "Now, who's a thief?"

mation of the mineral crystals

found in tooth enamel.

# St. John's Lutheran Sunday School To Open New Building

'Temptation'

Selected As

Sermon Theme

of man's "perennial needs, God's trategy for meeting it will be de-

he text may be found in the 10th

Special music will be provided

ord is My Shepherd." At 11, the

The Woman's Association anances a special call to prayer.

ow night under the leadership

advisership of the minister and

'Soul' Topic

Of Sunday's

at both services by the three choirs

# **New Quarters** Ready For Use On Sunday

the new building, the first unit in the educational building at St. John's Lutheran Church, according Rev. Dr. P. N. Wohlsen. The beginners and nursery departments of the church school will be transferred into their new quarters with Mrs. in charge. New furniture and altar have been placed and will be used for the first time on Sunday at

All other departments of the school have been refurnished and beautified and will be used for

"Rejoise in the Lord, Always." Richard Manheim, organist, will play "Behold, a Rose Is Blooming," 'Song of Gratitude" and "Finale

acolyte and Carl Wagner, Elmer Rinehart, James Hantjis and Calvin Butts as ushers. The nursery "Sanctus" with Miss Nancy Fritze will be in charge of the Married

ilsen will speak on "What Can Music will be by the chan-

lowers have been furnished by cubmaster. norial to their parents.

## Topic Chosen For Sermon

worship service on Sunday in Golden Calf." Golden Calf."

Jr. will serve as acolytes.

The Senior Choir will sing pre Lenten anthem, Mrs. Alice Stokes and Pastor Wunder will sing two duets, "The Lord Is My Shepherd" and "He Keeps Me Singing". The newly organized Boys Choir will assist in the liturgical responses | Paradise — World Service Day and the hymnody.

The Lutheran Youth Fellowship will convene at the church at 6 p. Women's Society of World Servwill convene at the church at 6 p. m. and leave in several cars at 6:15 for Bridgeview Inn For The Aged in Delaware Water Gap where they will lead a devotional service for the residents of the home. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Walton will be in charge.

a special service conducted by the Women's Society of World Service for World Service for World Service held every Saturday Sabbath and Post, read the Scripture, gave opening and closing remarks. She also outlined the objectives of the offering and introduced the speak-offering and introduced the speak-one of the speak of the objective of the speak of the

will be conducted at 9:45 a.m.

#### Sciota

Mrs. Richard Rinker

daughter, Nancy Jane and Joan projects of the Evangelical United Stroudsburg were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pallon.

A Partial West Countries of Mrs. and Mrs. Ed Pallon.

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A Partial West Countries of Mrs. and Mrs. Ed Pallon. of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Feller.

is being transferred to the Walters berg's message was on the theme Air Force Base in Texas. Mr. and "Learning, Growing, Sharing." Mrs. Flick spent the weekend with At the close of the service Mrs the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Post announced the group's next Christian Missionary Bernard Flick and family and also meeting for Feb. 25 at 8 p.m. at called on Mrs. Flick's mother, Mrs. the home of Mrs. Steward Bush. Minnie Snyder and family.

and son Junior and Janet and Walter Shafer visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stout, in East Bangor re- Ind., to Fort Riley, Kansas White

and sons Sherwood and Ronald burg and since being transferred as St., Rev. Thomas Shoesmith, rector

visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harry to Fort Riley, the Wallaces are Septuagesina Sunday 8 a.m. Con Manages and Manages an

daughters Joanne and Ellen, Mrs. Arthur LaBar and Mrs. Anthony Van Buskirk drove to Biakeslee, Newfoundland and Porter's Lake Sunday.

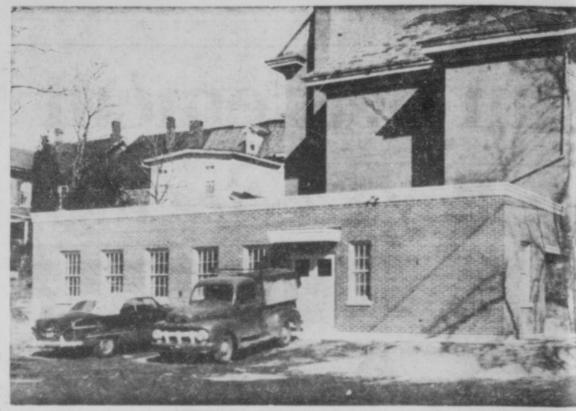
Cently, before being transferred. Evangelical United to Evangel

Mrs. Mae Buskirk Monday morning.

Mrs. Lillie Green, Mrs. Annie
Haney and Mrs. Ada Feller were in Stroudsburg Thursday after
in Stroudsburg Thursday after
Mrs. Mae Buskirk Monday morning.

First United Evangelical church, Banger—Rev. B. P. Gleske, paster. Sunday school at 10; worship at 11. Youth Fellowship at 6. Evening service at 7.

family visited Mr. and Mrs. Ivan pital in East Stroudsburg, is being school, 10:30 Mochurch, movies. day and took them to Teaneck, of his friends here.



will speak on the subject "What COMPLETED EXTENSION of St. John's Lutheran Church, Stroudsburg which opens for the first time at are we after?" and the Senior 9:45 a.m. tomorrow with Church School classes being conducted here.

## "Thy Way, Not Mine, O Lord" and High School Chorus To Sing "Rejoise in the Lord, Always." In East Stroudsburg Church

The Stroudsburg High School Chorus will present four number Barry Tretheway will serve as in the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. Numa Snyder, director, will be in charge with Ruth Fetherman as accompanist. The chorus will sing "He Shall Feed His Flock";

as soloist; "Jesus Walked This as soloist; "Jesus Walked This Lonesome Valley" and "Ye Fields Race Relations At the vespers at 7:30 p.m. Dr. of Light Celestial Flame. Services To

Another highlight of the service cel choir. Thomas Schaller will will be the presentation of a charserve as acolyte, Joseph W. Scott, ter to Cub Pack 24 in the presence Serve as acolyte. Joseph W. Scott, ler to Cub Pack 24 in the presence Elwood Grancher, William Heck- of the Den Mothers and about 30 Be Conducted man and Edward Hardenstine will members of the Cub Pack. It will be received by Harold Cleaver, the

and Mrs. W. E. Robinson as a Dr. Donald Corson will conduct another hymn sing, with Ernest entitled, "Where is Abel, Thy and Hear Me." pastor will speak on "Following the Wrong Man"--an address especially for young people and lin (Negro) College in Orangeburg, by the Girls Guild in memory of citation from Psalms: "Why art the Vineland Methodist Church,

In the worship at 11 a.m., three

Church, East Stroudsburg, will be The kindergarten will be under noy. the implications of the 23rd Psalm. Crane. Flowers will be provided Faith in Comparison-Hinduism." ning at 1 p.m. Flowers for Septuagesima Sun- by friends of the congregation. This will be the first in a series

The College Fellowship, in co- which will compare the great rebe placed by the Nursery Class, operation with the young adult ligions of the world with Chris Mrs. William P. Miller, teacher. Gladioli will be placed by Mrs. Ruth Smith in honor of the 40th birthday of her husband, James W. Smith. The nursery will be in charge of Mrs. Marian Harlacher and Mrs. Helen Reinhart.

To Be Speaker

On Feb. 6 the church paid \$1,000 on the debt incurred while building the Sunday School unit last theme, "Widening Our Circle of Friendship." Miss Vivian Amhurst, local vocalist and a student at the local vocalist and a student a bulletins will be presented by Mr. will speak. All college students, and Mrs. Edgar VanWhy and by Clyde Schaller in honor of the local college are invited to attend. Henryville — All members are

was observed in Keokee Chapel at Adventist

Sessions of the Church School gave the invocation.

er, Rev. C. F. Spangenberg, who hard, Rev. N. B. Savage. Bible School at 4.45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7.30 a.m. Youth For Christ Raily 8 p.m.

Mrs. Walter Lindstedt made the call to worship, Mrs. Paul Barry Worship 7:20 p.m. Gideou speaker offered intercessory prayer for all missionaries, Miss Lula Henry received the offering and Mrs. C. F. Spangenberg dedicated the offer-Mr. and Mrs. Russell Feller and ing which went toward various

A selection was sung by the Pfc. Robert Flick, who was go- Keokee Choir, accompanied by Mrs. Christian Alliance ing to training school in Virginia, Orpha Besecker. Rev. Spangen-

Thomas Coffin and Leo Nardone N. J., where they all visited with of Maplewood, N. J., were recent Mrs. Armitage's and Mrs. Steele's Christian Science overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. G.

Donald Steele and family.

Saturday night guests of Mrs. | E. Parry.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Longyhore Violet Hennion were Mr. and Mrs. and son Junior and Janet Shafer

of Mrs. Lulu Reimer at Johnson-

Henry Stout, in East Bangor re- Ind., to Fort Riley, Kansas. While stationed at Camp Atterbury Mr. Episcopal Mr. and Mrs. Willard Shoemaker and Mrs. Wallace lived in Edin-Hagerman at Snydersville on Fri- now living in Ogden, Kansas. Wal- and Sermon, lace had a ten-day furlough re-

moon.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Steele and amily visited Mr. and Mrs. Ivan trmitage at Roselle, N. J., on Sun-ay and took them to Towns at 181 mom a roof on which he was working and is a patient in the Monroe County General Hospital in East Stroudsburg, is being wished a speedy recovery by all the model of t

# To Speak On 'Mistakes'

on "Mistakes We Make" at the a.m. worship services tomorrow

Canadensis - The Methodist the Power of Jesus' Name."

Sunday tomorrow with a sermon Transue, who will sing "Consider brought out in the lesson-sermon life of all in active relationship to Brother?" There will also be an

ground for a ritualistic service. daughter, Mrs. Edward Cole. The Clinton Warner. The service will praise him, who is the health of deavor to be put into the annual The pastor will preach on "Our nursery will be in charge of Mrs. be broadcast over Station WVPO. my countenance, and my God." Atwood Gravel and Mrs. Ted Ver- The Women's Guild will meet (42:11). "The Most Familiar Psalm". Pas- the direction of Mrs. James Brands, At the worship starting at 8 p.m. will sponsor a bread and cake sale "Science and Health with Key to simultaneous every member cantor W. F. Wunder will speak on Mrs. David Lee and Mrs. David the pastor will preach on "Our at Wyckoff's Store Friday begin- the Scriptures" by Mary Baker vass which is to take place on

# Rev. Houston

Rev. Edward T. Houston, minister of the Stroudsburg Pilgrim Ho- divine Principle, which produces the group. liness Church, has been named by apparent discord, and the right conroe County Ministerium's understanding of Him restores har- Missionaries To and Mrs. Helen Reinhart.

Elton Hall, Howard A. Kintner, local vocalist and a student at the Milton Walton and Meredith Van-Sickle will serve as ushers. The Sickle will serve as ushers as ushers. The Sickle will serve as ushers as ushers. The Sickle will serve as

> Mountain, Delaware Water Gap, (Psalms 67:1, 2). will be the pastor in charge on

Mrs. Lucy Quig, organist ar choir director, will play "O, Re-

offering received by means of a Flowers will be placed by Mrs. plate in the rear of the church D. W. Frankenfield in memory of day which will go to the work of Claf- her mother, Mrs. A. F. Everitt, and The Bible selections include this Lawrence T. Atkinson, pastor of his father, Harry F. Stimson.

Advertise in The Daily Record. Feb. 21.

# Rev. Blatt

ory of James E. Moffet by his James LaBar, Ernest Setzer and hope thou in God: for I shall yet

### The women of the church are infor a season of prayer on behalf the world missionary enterprise.

Rev. Frank H. Blatt will spe-11 a.m. in Zion Evangelical and

in the Lord" and "Nocturne." Th Junior Choir under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Dunn and th enior Choir will sing "All Hail

#### APPROVAL OF A PROGRAM of activities and interests was given by the Official Board and the Church School Council of Workers in a joint meeting in East Stroudsburg Methodist Church this week. Joint Boards The Senior Westminster Fellow-ship group will meet at 5:30 to-The Senior Westminster Fellowof William Evans. The Junior group meets at 7 under the joint For Activities

in a combined meeting will also direct the Senior Choirs paign of activities and interests in Elijah. Robert Hawlk will direct Lesson-Sermon paign of act the church

How spiritual understanding of the "Spiritual Life Mission," an Bench. God brings health and harmony endeavor to reclaim inactive mem-Church will observe Race Relations | Soloist will be Miss Barbara into human experience will be bers and to deepen the spiritual at Christian Science services Sun- come to a climax with a week of

> why art thou disquieted within me? Tuesday at 8 p.m, The Dirigo Class Among the passages from presented to the group was the Eddy to be read will be the follow- Sunday afternoon, Feb. 28, and in p.m., Rev. Simson's topic will be, gathering on Wednesday, Dr. Ausing: "We cannot deny that Life is which more than 100 men of the "The Faith of Lincoln." Mr. Fre- tin Wolfe who has been mission-

Soul, simply because, to the mortal Eaton, reporting on the meeting, "Postlude." senses, there is seeming discord. spoke highly of the fine spirit of It is our ignorance of God, the cooperation and concern shown by

# Minister To Deliver Two Messages At Sunday Services

The sermon topic of Rev. Roger C. Stimson on Sunday morning the Stroudsburg Methodist Church will be "A Cooperative Attitude." Albert J. Fregans, minister of music, will play on the organ "La and the church school council of Charite," "Old Highland Melody" and "Cathedral Fugue." He will

in the anthem "If Ye Love Me Keep My Commandments." Mrs. Frances Meredith will offer of a strong forward looking cam- a solo, "O Rest In the Lord" from Announces

Senior Youth Fellowship at 6:30 at 2:15 p.m Another item that concerned the p.m. will be "What Can a Christion Do For World Peace?" Fred with his communicants class. program. The Intermediate Youth Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p.m. Bruce, 21 Prospect St. They will in the church parlor. The topic

deny the everlasting harmony of The pastor, Rev. Harold C. Mass In B Flat," "Pastorale" and in Cameroons, West Africa, will

# At St. Paul's

Craigs Meadows- The familiar will form the basis for Pastor W. Mrs. Walter Dowling has re-91st Psalm, attributed to David, County General Hospital. The Bible: "God be merciful unto us, Portland-Dr. and Mrs. David R. F. Wunder's vesper sermon at 7:30 turned from Hollywood, Fla., where service will be held from 1:30 to and bless us; and cause his face Edwards, of Mount Bethel, former p.m. Sunday in St. Paul's Luth- she spent a few weeks with Mr Clyde Schaller in honor of the birthday of his wife. Douglas Refreshments will be served by the Women's Society For Christian Meadows. The sermon will be en-Metzger and Douglas Townsend, Women's Society For Christian Administration Council meeting in of the Presbyterian Church of The saving health among all nations." tions in that country at the Pres- titled, "The Secret Place." Miss dren, Peter and Linda. During byterian Church here Sunday at Pearl Barlieb will be in charge of her stay she visited with Mr. and 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to the music. Sessions of the Sunday Mrs. Julius Kessler and Mr. and

# Minister

Special emphasis was given to the Sanctuary Chotr in the anthem, Services Mrs. Marshall Metzgar and Mrs.

At the vesper service at 7:30 At the monthly Family Night

# Service Planned

School will be held at 10 a.m. | Mrs. I. S. Barr, of Hollywood.

observed tomorrow morning in James Mader will be in charge of the East Stroudsburg Presbyter ian Church when Rev. Frank W.

In the afternoon the deacons will conduct the service at the The topic for discussion at the County Home, leaving the church

tell of his work and also show movies. A covered dish supper will precede the meeting at 6 p.m.

### Bushkill

Mrs. Lawrence Butz

## Subscribe to The Daily Record. attend. Regional Churches Announce Sunday Service Schedule

the church tonight at 8.

Christian Missionars Adbance, Third St., Rev. Charles Ford, pastor. Sunday school 10:20, Worship 11:30, Worship

Charles Fellencer and Miss Grace were recent Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Lulu Reimer at Johnson-afternoons 3 to 5, where the fible a

#### interdenominational Gospel Tabernacle, 37 South Courtand St., Rev. O. H. Darby, pastor. Sunday school 2 p.m. Worship 3 p.m. Worship 7:20 p.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses

Bredheadsville Kingdom Hail, nile along McMichaels Road, Vaichtower study: Jan. Issue: one Poers of the Word, and learers Only!" Service meeting im. Theocratic Ministry School im. on Friday. Fast Stroudsburg, 115 Washington St. p.m. Watchtower, Jan. 1 issue: "Re-ome Doers of the Word, and Not learers Only!" Thursday 7:30 service secting, 8:40 Theocratic Ministry lebend.

St. John's Evangelical Latheran church, P. N. Wohlsen, D.D., Pastor, Church school 9:45, Worship II, Ves-pers 7:30 p.m. Grace Evangelical Lutheran church, East Strondsburg, Rev. W. F. Wunder, paster, Church school 9:45; Worship II a. m. Lutheran Y. F. 6:30 p. m.

St. Mark's Lutheran church, Ministak Hills, Rev. Herbert J. Gernert, pastor, Worship 3:15 p.m. Sunday school 2:15 Tannersville Lutheran charge. Rev. Edward T. Hern. D. D., Pastor: St. Paul's: SS 9:20, Worship 10:20: St. Mark's: SS 9:20; St. John's: SS 10, Worship 7:20.

Hamilton Luthernn Parish, Rev. John B. Bergalcesser paster Mt. Eaton: SS 9, Worship 11; Zion: SS 10, Worship 11; Christ: 8 p.m. motion picture, all invited. Zion Lutheran, Middle Smithfield; services at 2 p.m. St. Paul's Lutheran church of Smith-field, Craigs Mondow, Rev. W. F. Wun-der, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m.; Vespers 7:30 p.m.

Trinity Evangelical Lutneran church, Sanger. Rev. J. E. Stolte, Ph.D., paster. Hibbs school at 9:30, worship with sermon at 10:45 a.m. Vespers at 7 p.m.

Mennonite

F. Sunngenberg, paster, Sunday school 1; Worship 9:45, Vespers 7:50 p. m. Sunday school 9:55 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Youth School 9:45, Worsh

Arlington Betghts Chapel, Rev. Donald T. Engler, pastor, Worship Van., Sunday school 10:30 s in. Canadensis Methodist church, Rev. Edgar Moore, paster. Church school 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:45, 6:45 X. F. Worship 6:45 p.m., Worship 8 p.m. McComas Chapel Worship Thurs. 7:30

Tanneraville Methodist charge. Rev. Leroy Bernard, pastor. McMichaels: Worship 9:45, 88 10:45; Effort: 88 10; Worship 11; Reeders: 88 10:30; Tan-Worship 11; Reeders; 88 10:30; Tan-nersville 88 9:30; Wesley Chapel 88 10. Mountainhome Methodist church, Rev. Harold N. MacHurray, minister, Sunday achool 9:30 Worship 10:45 Y. F. 6:30, Worship 7:30.

First Methodist church Rev. Bangar Rev. Bangar

First Methodist church, Bangor, Rev. W. L. Hackman, minister. Church school at 9:45 a. m. Worsbip at 11. Youth Fellowship 6 Evening service 7 Charry Valley Methodist charge, Rev. C. Clyde Levergood, pastor. Poplar Valley: 88 10; Neola: 88 10, Worship 10; 8t. Luke's: 88 11, Worship 10; Cherry Valley: 8.8. 10:15, Worship 11:15; Kellersville S8 2 p.m.

Analomink Methodist charge, Rev. Raiph H. Feltham, paster, Mt. Zlon: Worship 10:00, 88 10:30; Analomink: 88 10:30, Worship 11:30; Cherry Lane: 88 10:30; Wooddale: 88 2, Worship East Stroudsburg Methodist church, Rev. Harold C. Eaton, minister, Church school 9:50. Worship 11. 6:30 Inter-mediate and Senor E.F., 7:30 p.m. Worship.

school 9:45 a.m., Worship 11 a.m.

Bethel AME church. Third St., Rev.
George Wolfe, paster. Sunday school 11, Worship 12 noon. Holy Communion.

Base Street

Pocono Lake Methodist Church, Rev. Jos. L. Heile, Jr. Pocono Lake: Church Jos. L. Heiler, Jr. Pocono Lake: Raily Day 11 a.m., Luncheon 12 Noon. Meet-ing 2 p.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Swiftwater Circuit, Rev. Donald T. Engler, pastor. Arlington Heights: Worship 9:30, Sunday school 10:30. Swiftwater: Sunday school 10; worship p.m. Wesley Brick: Union Worship 2:30 p.m. with Sand Hill.

Tobyhanns Methodist church, Rev. Donald Nowers: Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Methodist Y. F. 7 p.m. S. Sterling Methodist charge, Rev. Harry C. Roof, minister. South Stering: Church 10 s. m.; Sunday school 11. Hemlock Grove. Greentown: Sunday school 10. Worship 11:15: La Anne Sunday school 10. Worship 8 p. m.

Portland Methodist, Rev. John Carter, pastor. Church school 11; Worship 9:45; sermon.

Satem Evangelical United Brethren church, Bangor, Rev. A. M. Herman, Church School at 9:50; worship at 11 a.m., with pastér preaching at 6 p.m.

Sreulng service at 7

Delaware Water Gap Methodist Church, Rev. John S. Carter, paster, Church school at 9:50; worship at 10:45, German Valley: Worship at 10:45, German Valley: Worship at 10:45, German Valley: Worship at 10:45, German Valley Parish of Evangelical and Reformed church. Bushkill.

Newfoundiand charge, Rev. Frederick J. Fulmer, D.D., paster, Newfoundiand charge, Rev. John Lackey, minister. Church achool 10 a.m. Worship 11:15 in the control of t

Hauserville Union Chapel, William Murshall, paster. Sunday school 10, Worship 11 a.m. and 3 p. m.

## Pentecostal

First Penterestal Assembly of God. Strondsburg, Rev. J. Russell Cairns, paster. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Wor-ship 10:45; Worship 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting 7:45 YP alternate Thursdays.

# Pilgrim Holiness

Milton E. Frantz, paster. Sunday school 9:30, Worship 10:30, Evangelistic service 7:30. Prayer meeting Wednes-day 7:30.

### Presbyterian

East Stroudsburg Presbyterian church, Rev. Frank W. Wingerter, 9:45 Church School. Worship 11 a. m. 6 p. m. Youth Fellowship.

First Presbyterian church Stroudsburg. Rev. Ernest T. Campbell. min-burg. Rev. Ends Good Counsel church. Bangor, Rev. Charles Sweeney. C. M. Bangor, Rev. Charles Sweeney. First Presbyterian church Streuds-hurg, Rev. Ernest T. Campbell, min-ister. 8:45 Worship, 9:45 Church school, 11 Worship, 7 p.m. Jr. WF Group 5:30; Sr. WF Group 7.

Portland Presbyterian, Rev. David R. Edwards, pastor. Sunday School, 10; Worship, 11:10. Mt. Bethel: Worship, 9:45; Sunday School 11.

Pleasant Valley Parish of Evangeli-cal and Reformed charge, Rev. Alton. Albright, minister, Salem; SS 9:30, Worship 10:30; Y. F. 7:30 p.m. Theme: "Stewardship." Zion Evangelical & Reformed church N. Eighth St., Rev. Frank H. Blatt, minister. Church school 2:45, 11 am Worship. YE meeting 6:45, Services Keiler's church, Cherry Valley, 3 p.m.

Tannersville Evangelicat and Reformed charge. Rev. Wm. E. Foote. Grace: SS 9:30. Worship 10:30; St. Mark's: SS 9:30, Worship 2:30; St. Paul's: SS 10:45; Salem: SS 9:30.

### Roman Catholic

Pilgrim Holiness Stroudsburg, Rev. Edward T. Houston, pastor. Sunday school 9:30: Worship 10:30: Children s Church 6:30 p.m. Y. P. Society 6:30. Evangelistic service 7:30 p.m.

Pilgrim Holiness church, Pecono Lake, Rev. John A. Gangaware, pastor. Sunday school 9:30, worship 10:30: Young people's service 7 p.m.; Evangelistic 7:30: Prayer service 7:30. Rev. Milten E. Frantz, pastor. Sunday school 9:30, Worship 10:30: Evangelistic service 7:30. Prayer meeting Wednesservice 7:30. Rev. John P. Gallagher, assistant: Tobyhanna Rev. George J. Jordan. pastor: Rev. John P. Gallagher, assistant: Tobyhanna Rev. George J. Jordan. pastor: Mass. 8:20 & 10:30 a. m.; Novena Devotions Sundays 7:20 p. m.; Gonfessions Sundays 8:30 d. 10:30 a. m. Weekdays on request. Novena Devotions Sundays 8:30 p. m. Confessions Saturdays 7:30 p. m.; Ro. Sterling, St. Mary. Magdalin's: 9:30 a. m. and 11 a. m. Confessions before Mass.

St. Matthew's B. C. church, East Stroudsburg, Rev. Harold G. Durkin, pastor. Rev. Francis G. Harrett, asst. pastor. Rev. John Easeff assistant pastor: Sunday Masses: at St. Matthews, East Stroudsburg 7, 9 and 11; at St. Luke's, Stroudsburg 10; at St. John's, Bushkill: 9:30. Daily Masses at St. Matthews St. at St. At

St. Vincent's R. C. Church, Portland: Summer schedule of Masses: 9 s.m., 10:30 s. m. First Fridays and Holy Days, Mass at 7 s. m.

Middle 8 m i th 8 e i d Presbyterlan Church, Rev. Alex. Crossan Jr., pastor. Sunday school 9:45, Worship 11 a.m.

Presbyterlan Church of the Mountain. Water Gap, Rev. Luther Elvin Markin, pastor. Church school 10 a.m., Worship 11. Jr. Westminster Fellowship 4:30, Westminster Fellowship 6 p.m.

Bangor Presbyterlan, Rev. Richard Rettew, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m., Worship 11 a.m.

Poceno Catholic Mission, 8t. Mary of the Mount Church, Rt. Rev. Magr. C. A. McHugh, pastor; Rev. Vincent Harrity and Rev. Robert Galligan, asistant pastors. Mt. Pocono 6:230, 9:10:30, 10:45 and 11:30. Pocono 6:30, 9:10:30, 10:45 and 11:30. Pocono 8ummit: 8:30 Henryville: 10:45. Promised Land: 12 Confessions are heard before all masses. Also Canadensis 4:5. Mt. Pocono 6:45, 7:45 to 9.

school, 10:30, Mon. 7:30 p.m. Y. F. at church, movies.

Keokee Evangelical United Brethren church, Paradise Valley, Pa. Rev. C.

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Snydersville Union Mission; Sunday school at 9:30. John Kotulka, super-intendent; Church service at 10:30. Rev. Haffling, paster, in charge,

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of the shell to recall quite vividly the rolling of

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Convicted on seven counts of falsifying his office payroll in order to collect "kick backs" of salaries for his own benefit, fourth-term Congressman Bramblett of California has appealed the verdict and said that he will fight it through to the Supreme Court if needs be.

Until the case has been finally determined, through appeals and similar legal maneuverings, it may be unfair to say that the Republican Congressman should be removed from public office, yet in all conscience Bramblett should spare his party the political embarrassment resulting from his conviction in Federal Court.

The case must now be familiar to every newspaper reader, for it has been reported in considerable detail. This is not the first time a member of the Congress has so forgotten his duty to his constituents and so neglected the requirements of office under the oath that he has acted in such a manner.

One cannot conceive of many representatives in the Congress of the United States acting in a way as to bring disrepute upon themselves and upon the office they have sworn to uphold. We do not believe that there are many such in the Congress.

Unfortunately the trial and conviction of just one Congressman casts a pall of suspicion on his fellows in Washington, unfair and unworthy as this suspicion may be, and it is incumbent upon them to comport themselves in the affairs of their offices in a manner which places them above

Congressman Bramblett, one man among hundreds, has fallen from grace, if the verdict of the Federal Court is a fair reflection of the case. His experience should be taken to heart by all in positions of public trust.

#### Prophet Without Honor

The much maligned United States Weather Bureau has just passed another birthday, its 84th, and the men who labor over the charts and graphs and suffer the barbed insults tossed at them by the general public are looking forward to another successful year of prognosticating.

Prophets without honor, save among their friends and fellows, the unsung heroes of the meteorological branch of government do the best they can in what is still far from an exact science. That they hit it on the nose more times than not with their forecasts is a credit to the tenacity with which the bureau people attack their tasks, for they refuse to become downcast when the popular cry of "wrong again" arises in the land.

Actually, the men of the Weather Bureau do a splendid job, all things considered. During the war years a multiplicity of weather stations covered the globe and made weather forecasting a much more definite matter than it is budget to help Republicans get to be thinking about, too." in times of peace when a major reduction of the number of re-elected reporting stations presents obvious difficulties.

It has become an ingrained habit for most of our citizens to deride the weather bureau, especially when they come up with a master misinterpretation of what's cooking in the skies, but we are of the opinion that they do a good made no difference to Taber. job under difficulties.

Of course they make mistakes and when they do, it cant' be hidden, which is more than can be said for many of the mistakes we all make. Yet by and large, and with a slight assist from Lady Luck, the soothsayers of the upper reaches should be content with their handiwork

#### The Once Over

-by H. I. Phillips

Something "Extra Speshul" It was Saturday and Tom here at the end of nowheres Lincoln had told the granny woman, Aunt Lincoln.



in' to be, a chance o' that."
boy or girl?" "I'll bet Nan

strong one, the way things are today in this country." Sunday, skies are full of stars."

Take it easy," said Tom. winter and broad daylight. Lincoln's first stump speech . , There's no lightning or stars.

"Everything seems so different and so strange-like. You say it's daylight, Tom? What day is it?" Sunday, February 12th . just another day," said Tom how wrong he was.

"A boy and so purty!" exclaimed Nancy as her head clear-

"He ain't much to look at," grinned Tom. "But he's a rugged feller. He'd better be if he's to get anywhere." Stop teasin'," said Nancy.

"He'll do all right." "He's all wrinkled up and sol-

facin' him," said Tom. "Whatcha out of it, he found a copy of goin' to call him?" "Abraham," said Nancy, "You know what that means

goes, all through life." "Abe! . . . wherever he goes! search for old "funnies."

. . . Just plain Abe Lincoln to everybody, everywhere!" sighed Nancy dreamily. "That'll be all Factographs

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Peggy. A neighbor, Tom Sparrow, hailed him and asked if "Yep. Nancy's had a boy," said Connecticut combined. Tom Lincoln.

"A boy, eh?" said Tom Sparjob cut out acomin' into th' world thracite.

in these hard times away out "He looks rugged," said Tom

Peggy, that ."I hope the good Lord sees to she had bet- it that he makes a fine man and ter be watch- goes far," said Sparrow. "I dunno about goin' far," said

> "I'll bet Nancy is ravin' over asked Aunt him," said the neighbor.

> Peggy. "I "Yep," said Tom Lincoln, hope it's a "Nancy thinks he's SOMETHING boy," said EXTRA SPESHUL, YOU KNOW Tom, "and a HOW MOTHERS ARE!"

With so many young men try-February 12, Aunt Peggy was on ing to get the hang of military hand and the baby was born. life, we like the famous story of Nancy, exhausted on the corn- Abe Lincoln in command of a husks in the bed cleated to the company and coming smack up corners of the wilderness cabin, against a stone wall in a field. He asked, "What time is it, Tom?" couldn't think what the proper I hear thunder and see lightning command was, so he just said, . It's daylight but the "Company fall out here and fall

. In these days of windy poli-"You've had it rough, It's mid- ticians, how wonderful seems Running for the state legislature, he said, "I presume you all know who I am. I'm humble Abraham Lincoln. I have been solicited by friends to become a candidate. My politics are short Lincoln, who would never know and sweet like the old woman's dance. I'm in favor of a national bank, the international improvements system and a high protective tariff. These are my sentiments. If elected I'll be thank-

ful; if not it will be all the same."

Carl Sandburg tells the story of how Lincoln came to take up law. A man passing through the town in a covered wagon wanted to sell him a barrel and Linemn as a papoose, just like he coln bought it for 50 cents, to had all the troubles of America help him. Emptying the rubbish Blackstone's Commentaries The Laws of England! He began reading it and never let up. Tohe'll be nuthin' but just plain day we are inclined to think a 'Abe' to everybody wherever he kid would toss the Blackstone aside and continue a feverish

Tom Lincoln walked back down the population of the United the red-clay road with Aunt States lived and worked on farms.

The island of Sumatra is a liteverything was well at the cabin. tle larger than California and

The Greek word anthrax, meanrow. "That's fine, but he's got his ing coal gave us our word an-



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#### Robert S. Allen Reports

## Taber Refuses To Pad Up Budget For Electioneering



statesmanship,

Taber's extraordinary display of principle as against politics is to help them." his guns, and what is more, has

done no boasting about it. The uniquely courageous inciative Leo Atlen, (R.,Ill.), chairman of the powerful Rules Committee,

Taber and Allen are old friends.

budget-balancer, the yeteran legislator refused to budge

by \$2,000,000,000 under the new case will be handled the reduced total recommended quietly.

000,000 for taxpayers."

GOP leaders;

don't have to tell you." "Sorry, Leo," replied Taber.

didn't need them."

N. Y.), chairman of the mighty this budget for anyone," said Taber, "There is a good chance perienced people, involves lots of riations Com- to balance the budget this year, mittee, has and if I let down the bars in one just given his instance, I'll have to do it in colleagues a others. Leo, you should be helping me to cut this budget instead of have to hire an accountant (e'so wares. mon ration of trying to increase it."

This admonition silenced Allen charges for his time, for a moment, but after a pause fused to pad he resumed pleading.

from other items and use the money for these projects," he suggested. "These men are in trouble, I'm telling you. We've got

clared Taber.

"I'll leave the list with you to think it over," urged Allen. "It won't do any good," dedent occurred when Represent- clared Taber. "I don't need to do 10 Years Ago any more thinking about this matter. I'm against all increases an, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson in the budget. I'm devoting all my thinking on how I can cut the Strother Army Air Field in Kan-

Notes: Representative Robert The New Yorker has been a House Kean (R., N. Y.) has been picked Cartwright discuss the place and member 31 years, and Allen 21 for a particularly difficult legisyears. Both are lifelong Republic- lative job. At the request of the ans. But these personal factors. White House, he was selected to direct the parliamentary fight to A dedicated economizer and put the Administration's social-. . . Another Re-He looked his old friend and publican chairman of a House fellow party leader squarely in committee will be stripped of his authority. But unlike the public And that isn't all. Taber added ruckus when Representative Clare

"That can be done," Taber Eatin'Food Two widely popsternly told the astonished Allen, ular dishes at diplomatic buffer and I'm going to do everything parties this winter are bite-sla-In my power to save that \$2,000, chunks of beef filet grilled in butter and served piping hot on Following is the unprecedented toothpicks, and miniature pattlediscussion between these two shells filled with lobster New burgh . . . . . . . . Dinners at Allen opened the conversation the Burmese embassy always "What's it go- Tom Lincoln. "There ain't much by showing Taber a list of local feature "Balachong." a delicious projects and stressing their cost concoction of shrimp paste, shredwould be "not more than \$20,000, ded shrimp, fried onions seasoned with garlic and chili powder, and "Around 20 of our best party a salad of string beans, bean members asked me to talk to you sprouts, cauliflower and shredded about adding these projects to the beef . . . . . . . . Hot tip from Repbudget," Allen explained. "A num- resentative A. S. J. Carnahan (D., ber of these men face tough re- Mo.) on a substitute for coffee election fights, and it would be He suggests sassafras fea. Carnextremely helpful if they can get ahan made a speech on the subthese projects for their districts, ject in the House saying, "In my That sort of thing goes a long section of the hills, it is firmly way with voters, as I'm sure I believed that sassafras tea is a sure cure for the itch. It is also a solution for the coffee problem. "But I can't help you. When I For jumpy nerves, sleepless say that I propose to balance the nights, financial strains and other budget, that is exactly what I troubles, why not switch to sasmean. You know me well enough safras. Enjoy the switch that satto know that I don't say one isfies." . . . . . . The hectic thing and do something else." and lavish social season is be-"But only \$20,000,000 is invol- ginning to tell on some of the ved," argued Allen. "That's just addicts. To counteract the ina drop in the bucket. Look at numerable rich dinners and drinks these names; they're bulwarks of a class in interpretative dancing the party: Ben Jensen (Iowa), has been organized to keep down Bob Hale (Maine), "Doc" Miller weight. Prominent member of the (Neb.). They wouldn't be asking class is Mrs. Gwen Cafritz, infor these projects if they really defatigable and irrepressible soc-

You're Telling Me

-by William Ritt

Philadelphia folk, we read, are getting a trifle irked by Los Angeles' claim that it is the third largest U. S. city. Such tactics are liable to make the Quaker townsfolk forget they live in the City of Brotherly Love.

to four cents is probable. In other words, it may cost an extra penny for your thoughts. Speaking of pennies, in Nash-

Letter postage boost from three

ville, Tenn., a large house burned down in a fire caused by a onecent piece in a fusebox. Bad investment.

A Russian engineer, we read, has developed a type-setting machine which makes use of 2,000 Chinese characters. Worse than the salt mines of Siberia, thinks Milt, the sterling printer, would be a sentence to the job of Chinese proofreader.

The Cincinnati Reds have changed the name of their bleachers to the "sun deck." For night games, no doubt, it becomes a moonatarium,

A Senate committee has voted in favor of statehood for Alaska, For a long time Congress has been as cool to the idea as the territory's temperature.

George Sokolsky Says ...

## Internal Revenue System Needs Change If Self-Employed Persons Are To Exist

Grocers, butch-



veterinarians. be successful, as a large corpormanicurists -the list is long ation. of Americans honorably engaged in numerous ser-

This country was built by such self-employed citizens. Practically all of our great corporations are the product of their genius and success. Many of them remain small businessmen. Many of them continue to engage in efforts at smaller or larger fees. This, in some countries, is called the notable. She requires a room often ite bourgeoisie, the lower middlebecause she has to do some writclass, the economic and social ing on the train. backbone of any country.

own affairs on a comparatively

Now such men and women have a partner, the Government of the United States, Naturally, they have to pay income taxes and have to keep books and records just like a large corporation. The cost of such records, by inextime, which is tough on self- employed people who cannot afford to work only 40 hours a week. There is no living in that, Many a self - employed person), who

"Why can't you cut \$20,000,000 wall. But nothing is harder on a capacity for good-fellowship. altering our social system.

10 Years 20

Ago

-by C. H. Westbrook

Graduates-Ralph Elmer Dur-

Durant, has graduated at

Jr. Women - The Jr. Women's

S. S. Class - The Faithful

Club will hear Prof. John S.

Workers Class of Hamilton Un-

ion S. S. met at the home of Mrs.

Bessie Metzgar, with Mrs. Bertha

bond drive at Worthington Hall,

Shawnee, and sold over \$125,000

worth of bonds. A famous oil

painting of Cullen Yates was auc-

Social - The Ladies' Aid of

Del. W. Gap Presby. Church

sponsored a Valentine Social.

Mrs. John R. Staples is president.

Committee: Mrs. H. Brockman,

Mrs. Joseph Hauser and Mrs.

Boy Scouts- Mothers of Boy

Scouts of Troops 86 and 87

served the Scouts a dinner in

honor of the 24th anniversary of

scouting. Guests of honor were

Rev. E. E. Hoffman, Rev. H. H.

Blatt, Grant Bartholomew, Fred

Staples, M. Stanton and Harry

Meeting-The Ladies' Aid So-

will hold annual business meet-

ing and social at the home of

To West Point-Clifford Oku-

no, Lehigh Univ. student, of Del.

Water Gap, took his mother to

the rifle match between Lehigh

and the Army at West Point.

Miss Christine Beardsley.

20 Years Ago

Bonds - Fred Waring headed

work of a community council.

ican population is self-employed. from the Internal Revenue Bur- able expenditure for entertaineau show up two years later to ment, ers, musicians, challenge his judgment as to buswriters, lec . iness deductions. The self-emturers, 'doc \* ployed person, using small captors, lawyers, ital, often operating his business their own income. In their record

> A very distinguished lady, whose name is known to most, very often lectures before large audiences. This is an excruciating business, often requiring many hours of travel. Each engagement is physically and mentally trying. Often it involves pleasant but exhausting social engagements which are essential to the business. (This is also true of concert artists who travel.) The lady arrives at the train very tired but she has a room on the train, a bedroom or a compartment or a drawing room, whichever is avail-

Two years later, a field man showed up and questioned her ficult and the self-employed perjudgment as to the use of drawing rooms, costing extra fares. She asked me about it and I told her that her judgment ought to prevail, that she was as much entitled to keep herself in shape for the next engagement, so that she looked fresh and spoke ably, as a and knows that he is in difficulteigarette company was entitled jes; on March 15, he is in trouble. to spend money to advertise its. The tax may leave him without

on commission, being allowed a ling a man who works for another. The income tax is squeezing drawing account. An important the self-employed person to the element in their selling ability is requires serious attention. It is

Looking At Life -by Erich Brandeis

be listed in the

Because it is

er," and, as I said before, kind- as we did our Tippy?"

ed to love and care for a dog ever Iry and

He was a dog catcher for 23 Stop Me

history.

hundreds happy . . . and that's

about all you can say about him.

that certainly makes one's living

worth while has very seldom

ever brought anybody great fame

or sensational publicity. Like all

Christensen died in a local hos-

him "America's kindest dog catch-

liness is not very apt to get you

are dead or into "Who's Who"

Christensen believed that every

are character builders, and that

turned out to be juvenile delin-

years, and in those years he made

hundreds of kids happy and their

to buy licenses for stray dogs he

had to empound, so that their

owners could get them back a-

holding an annual "Dog Catcher's

Ball," and for years the proceeds

from these affairs were used to

bail homeless dogs out of the

pound, and find them homes, pre-

On his little farm he built him-

couldn't place a lost or unwanted

Chris Christensen never was

self a small Zoo, and whenever he windows

ferably with children.

and kept it there.

CUTIES

Later on, he had the idea of

He used to take money out of

very few children who had learn-

that's about all it is.

while you are alive.

parents grateful.

ciety of the E. S. M. E. Church his own - not too fat - pocket

pital at 63

Simple kindliness—a quality

front pages of the metropolitan ling the "lost sheep" of the an-

sands in our United States: a feel like I just lost one of my own

character whose life was devoted children. I didn't know I could

to simple kindliness, who made cry so much. I didn't think my

newspapers, imal world, they sort of figured

nor will the that he must have been kind of

in part as follow

acter such as children. My son always said, 'Ma,

by the thou- me.' We all loved him so, and I

concerns ever up high to watch over them.

Larger corporations can absorb these expenditures in their stride. The self-employed take it out of out of current earnings, needs of deductions, such items stand clergymen, as much elbow room, if he is to out like sore thumbs, often seeming large for the volume of business they do, because a fellow figures that if he does not get the account this year, good-fellowship may bring it to him next year. It is as much an investment as buying shares in General Motors. Two years later, the field man shows up and insists on disallowing the entertainment costs. There is a prolonged argument in which neither side convinces the other.

of judgment, not of rule.

Meanwhile, savings become difson finds that he is setting nothing aside for a prolonged illness, for he hypnotizes himself into believing that he is doing well. On January 15, he makes his estimate Some traveling salsmen work reduced to the proletariat, to be-

This is a serious problem that

In my mail was a letter from

Tippy is just like a brother to

husband could cry, but he did,

It's so quiet around the house

without him. Every morning he

used to go to the airport with my

husband, who works there. I felt

so sorry for my son yesterday.

He was digging Tippy's grave in

-by Bennet Cerf

Marion Montgomery passes

along a story about the old fam-

a small college down south. The

cherished friend was moving in-

and help her get moved in prop-

erly. The retainer, her mission

accomplished, returned to an

nevah goin' there no more. Dem

"Yes'm," admitted the retain-

protested the

"But, Lucy,"

wash my windows too."

animal he took it out to his Zoo prexy's wife. "You've seen me

"Don't be so enthusiastic! You're not her boy friend-

you're supposed to be MARRIED to her!"

and said, 'Ma, I can't go on.'

A large element in the Amer- him than to have a field man That often comes to a consider. leaders convicted for conspiring

I am not criticizing the field men nor even the Internal Revenue Bureau. The system needs revision if self-employed citizens are to continue to exist. Those who can afford to hire accountants are advised as to best procedure, but no one can really know because it becomes a matter

to overthrow the Govt have

On Broadway

Memos of a Girl Friday

Dear WW: Two Communist

-by Walter Winchell

been thrown into solitary Phil Frankfeld was put in the hole in Atlanta for attempting to recruit other prison. ers into the party. Gus-

Hall spent a week in Leavenworth's solitary for several rule infractions, including hoarding money in his cell . . . Al Capone's widder is doing Our Town with Larry Fields . . Barbara Hutton and Doris Duke (who wear money-belts insteada goidles) are bidding against each other for a eastle in Rochemont, France. Napoleon built it . . . Add nicknames: Billy Rosevelt . . . The hiding-out Marlon Brando appears to be the only one on Broadway who doesn't wanna be

Remember John Maragon? (Yez don't?) Well, tennyrate. he's the Truman regime's 10 percenter, opening a garage here The Howard Hughes RKO his wife and children, should he tip (Sunday night) convinced the die. For ten months of the year, Stock Exchange you have an audience, son . . . Singer Phil Gordon (he was in "Finian's Rainbow") struck a pot o'gold. Gone to Mexico to wed heire s Margareta Figueura, whose kin . . Vincent own most of Taxco . sufficient working capital, He is Travers has a hit (I theenk) in "Darling, They're Playin' Our

Prince Henri De Bourbon (France) told chums at the Embers he will marry Jacqueline DeVoe, an heiress of 290 Park. At St. Pat's Mar. 25th . . . Susan Fordham (the hatchick you vig netted) has had 17 offers because of the plug. (Goood Boyy!) Tomi (not Toni) Romer is a click on Geo. Sanders' "High Adventure" series. Clever girl . man whom it a deputy who was appointed from They say the parted Gene Nel mater's wishes -. . . Have you encyclopedia or West Chester, Pa., which read ever spelled it Jane Russell?

Rita and Dick Haymes were "We just lost our dog three days adored by the mob at Major's ago. We had Tippy for 12 years. Cabin. Autographs all night long about a char- He was just like one of our own This is Show Biz, too: Jo Arsenault (just back from tour ing with "Mr. Roberts") is mar! ng time as a waiter at Louis Petite . . . Bernice Berrens, who gave us "Lullaby of the Leaves (a grand song), moved back here after 16 years in L. A. . . . Ad Alley will have the jitters over blast at the "lack of ethics" in many big ad agencies. The is former is Art Samish, recently convicted for tax evasion out virtues it is its own reward, and the back yard. Then he stopped West. Says he was the Fall Guy

for them, etc. Brandeis, is did you ever get over The used-ear biz is really a the death of your little Deuce? The home town people called And do people get over the death done last year . . . The young of a dog whom they love as much John Conde Nasts have the downs. Parted for 2 months Well, all I can say is that hu- Nice kids, too . . . Teevy is getinto the history books when you mans eventually get over any- ting all the attention from the thing. It's a slow process, but it ad boys but the U. S. now has works. Fortunately God has given 110 million radio sets in operation us not only the power to remem-

. . Princess Mag's most recent child should have a dog, that dogs ber, but also the faculty to forget, escort is Keith Weatherby, image of the Earl of Sussex . . . A new plastic is being experimented with to replace gold and porcelain inlays for dental work. Makes tuiler and cheaper choppers . . . Kay Crespi's uh-huhney is Danny Arnstein, the millionaire-builder . The rift talk about the Alf Vanderbilts persists, but they tut-tut

> Belle Baker hits the comeback ily retainer of the president of trail at the Sands (Vegas) short-. Jessica Elliott (the Inprexy's wife discovered that a stitute of Modelovely) will retire to wed Geo. Bradley, Boston shoe to the neighborhood and asked Millionaire . . . Bette Woodruff the family retainer to go over will get \$750 for 2 hours modeling in a new swank gown shop in Paris owned by ex-Queen Alexandra of Yugoslavia . . . Customs nounce emphatically, "I ain't is trapping returnees from Bermuda and Nassau smuggling back folks just ain't quality. Dat friend absinthe in "rum" bottles . of yours eben washes her own Candy Nelson's "Time for Candy fashion show debuts soon. She once was ass't (at Central Intelligence) to Gen. Beedle Smith.

one much for talking. But when er, "but dat woman knows how." Mrs. Gleason's crack about "breaking his other leg" was a quip, but some of her schlump -By E. Simms Campbell friends tried to steam her up, etc. If she only knew how long you laid off the story of the rit and his new heart . . . I am getting the Rogues Gallery pix of that pornographic commy and his wife. Be great for the cameras . . . How you had them all pegged months ago! . . . His wife and daughter played with H'wood Reds. Where do they get the gall to fight people when they are so vulnerable themselves?.. Oh, yes. That newspooperman wants the Court to ,throw out "many" of your answers at the pre-trial examination. They don't like Walter's answers, ha!

## Factographs

Only about 12 pounds of usab'e lenses are produced from a 600pound melt of giass.

More Americans visit Spain and Italy than any other European countries.

Canaries rarely live more than

A human being uses about 44muscles when speaking.

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# Pair Admits Additional Burglaries, Implicate Third Man

# **Police List** 11 Thefts In Region

The "weekend burglars" from Phillipsburg, N. J. admitted 11 thefts in Monroe and Northampton counties and Plainfield, N. J. during questioning yesterday, authorities reported.

State police from Stroudsburg and Bethlehem, Northampton County detectives and New Jersey State police drew the admissions from a pair of Phillipsburg men.

The burglars are Cecil Lawler, 26, and Robert Hutchison, 22, both of 142 Sitgreaves St., that place. During questioning Lawler and Hutchison implicated a third man, from Easton. The Easton man was not named by police. He was alleged to have been a partner to all eight burglaries committed in Northampton.

Questioning by police revealed that the burglars had developed a calculated, systematic method for breaking and entering business houses in all three areas.

According to their admissions yesterday, the system worked this

On Friday nights the men would "case" the prospective victim's diner, service station or store.

On Saturday, with a plan carefully drawn, the men would return to the scene and commit the bur-

Sundays were spent in setting up a step-by-step program for the following weekend, police said.

entries, police said-

Back at county fail, to which they had been committed Thursday, the "weekend burglars" were Northampton County detective force chief, and Trooper J. Shafer, Bethlehem State police.

Here they admitted, the authorities reported, eight Northampton County burglaries under questioning by the two officials.

learned of the third man. The Easton member of the trio will be charged along with Lawler and Members of the jazz band were Defendant

term in jail in another state, Har- felder. ing and Shafer said.

Felker made an unsuccessful at- called themselves "The Chubettes."

Dr. M. Glass near Portland.

taking part in that theft, however. Weingartner-a vocal quartet fca- was sworn out by the girl's father. formerly been a trio, Lawler also tunes.

Second prize in the second divibeen criminally attacked.

wolf on one job. This burglary occurred in War- and Joyce Thompson. field, Lawler said. The theft was sic singer Bessie Parks; soloist W. Davis. revealed during questioning by Det. Earl Budge; pantomimists Betty

Sgt John Opdyke and Trooper Gardner and Joan Pleyer, Master Howard Gillan of the Somerfield of ceremonies was Bruce Mackey.

station near Plainfield. He hand- viser led this one all alone, Lawler said. He said he first noticed the sta- and other items were stolen.

home to Phillipsburg. ted entering the Ernest Price service station near Bartonsville on thefts was touched off by the ar-

they said. They left in a hurry, lipsburg police. without searching the station.

ure, the two men went to Bologa's Darr's diner near Snydersville Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mary Sopko and stand, also in Pocono Township. about 2:30 a.m. Feb. 5. Between 1 and 2 a. m. that same Before entering the diner, home; Clifford Safin, East Stroudsnight, they took a radio, antique Hutchison killed a small hound burg; Richard Lane, Bangor RD3; dish and money from the cigaret dog tied behind the diner. Hutchi- George Rung, East Stroudsburg and soft drink vending machines. son hit the dog three times on the RD3; Mrs. Flora Arnold, Canaden-

could remember how much money lice. they took, however.

ampton County, were admitted by titles of T-bone steaks, sirloins, the pair

Forks Dairy Freeze, Forks Town- and veal cutlets. ship. Here they broke a glass John Darr, owner of the diner, door on the east side, stole hot later identified the missing artidogs, rolls, six cartons of cigarets cles at the Lawler home in Philand nine dollars from a eigaret lipsburg. Police said Darr gave the machine. The machine was taken meat to Mrs. Lawler and the two from the building; dumped in a children. Stewartsville, N. J. quarry hole Lawler and Hutchison were later, the pair said.

Chestnut Hill service station, Thursday afternoon. Easton RD2. Among the loot: a Most of the burglaries, according radio, cigarets, electrical equip- to confessions given to police, were ment, tools. The unnamed Easton committed during the interval beman took all the material, Law- tween October, last year and Janler and Hutchison said.

Forks Township Social Club Inc. Here the trio broke a window on Whatever the type of tribute the south side, stole 12 to 13 cartons of cigarets, looted vending machines of about \$200. All articles were divided among the three, including two bottles of liquor.

William Dairy Freeze, Easton RD3, where they carried a cigaret machine from the building, opened it with a screw driver and stole four or five cartons of cigarets and \$2.50 in change.

Simons Snack Ear, Easton RD3.

Total loot: \$7 or \$8. Mowry ice cream cop, Bethlehem RD1, from which a hot plate, soup



Lawler and Hutchison made an IF MORE WAS known about rheumatic fever these students at Morey early-morning appearance before School, Stroudsburg, would never have contracted the heart afflicture. Grover Hay, Pocono Pines; after 7 p. m. tion, officials of Monroe County Heart Fund campaign said yesterday and Howard Wilson of Mt. Pocono. During this session the two men in appealing for support in the current campaign. Jimmy and Nancy During this session the two men admitted two Pocono Township hold a "Heart Valentine" which asks the public's support for children by his 225 adopted "grandchildren". Bangor Church their own age who might some day have rheumatic fever as they do. It was a scroll 14 feet long, ad-

## questioned by Arthur Haring, Northampton County detective Stroudsburg High School Crowns Talent Show Winners

A "Dixieland Jazz Band" and a pair of girl vocalists were declared A "March of Time" skit, written home church this week, the pastor preparing to close up his winter "tops in talent" yesterday at Stroudsburg High School.

ops in talent" yesterday at Stroudsburg High School.

In a special talent show sponsored by the school's student council, dges gave four awards in two categories then commended the students a "fine show of talent all".

Members of the lazz band were Defendant.

And directed by Mrs. William Staples of Blakeslee, was presented.

This consisted of 12 living pictures, one for each month beginning with Father Time and the New York "for the duration" of the fight which climaxes May 26 with the annual stockholders meeting of the lazz band were New York "For the duration" of the Services at 7 pm. It was here, also, that police first judges gave four awards in two categories then commended the students

Hutchison, police said.

He won't be present for trial, apparently. He is now serving a Floyd Frisbie and Mickey Michel-

The girl vocalists were Wanda \$3,000 Bail Portland Police Chief Jesse Bisbing and Joan Plevak, who

Runners-up in the former were tutory rape of a 10-year-old Anal-"The Four Kats"-Sam Budge, Bob omink girl on Jan. 24. Lawler and Hutchison denied Moyer, Don Garaventi and Karl A complaint against the man Jean Keiper, Elsie Blakeslee, El- Natural History Survey at Urbana

sion went to twirlers Lydia Salerni

Hospital Notes Arrangements for the show were Lawler told the officers he took made by talent chairmen Ruth \$1,043 in tools and other merchan- Fetherman and Pat Bartholomew. dise from the Community service James Hantjis is the faculty ad-

Plainfield on Jan. 28. He decided mans, where tools were taken and to burglarize it on his way back the Atlantic Service Station on home to Phillipphurg. the Atlantic Service Station on Elizabeth Majestic, Stroudsburg Freemansburg Highway where they took oil, anti-freeze and other they took oil, anti-freeze and other too. Nelson Albrecht Marchalle

rest of the two men at the Law- town, N. J. It was "about midnight," the pair ler home on Wednesday by said. On entering the building the Stroudsburg State Troopers Alex Sansenbach Faston, Norman Piceston, Norman Picesto lights turned on automatically, Kearn and Emil Weber, and Phil- Sansenbach, Easton; Norman Pi-

Shortly after their arrest the Sweeney and son, Stroudsburg; Immediately following this fail- two men admitted breaking into Mrs. Dolores Ziegfried and son,

Neither Lawler nor Hutchison head with a tire tool, he told po- sis; Mrs. Susie Jikoski, Duryea;

The two men then forced open burg. These other burglaries, in North- the diner window and took quanhamburger patties, women's hose of town Feb. 11 through Feb. 18.

brought to Monroe County Jail

uary, this year.

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# Pocono Lake Honors Hay At Program

Houser Mills area became Staufer, only to find that it conflicted with another Stauffer in New York State, causing much confusion in freight delivery. Stauffer then became Pocono Lake. About that time Pocono Pines also was named. It was when some of his old friends stepped over to shake hands that Hay grinned, and seemed to realize that the "you" the mistress Mrs. Everitt.

reminded of his long service as recording secretary to Camp 564. At Appenzell POS of A by Dyson, a member of that original group.

member of the Tobyhanna Town- Mrs. Herman Paul, Appenzell, last 447,410 outstanding. ship School Board. To help him re- night at 9:15 call these events, Daniel Starner, also a member of that board, was Everitt of Appenzell and had lived City Monday to take command in

Keystone Band, in which Hay play- Church. en up from Philadelphia.

late Cornelia Moyer. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Moyer of Long Pond.

(Daily Record Photo) dressed to "Grandpop" and signed Postpones Moving by every student in the school The presentation of the scroll was Bangor-Methodist Church ser-

> a Jolly Good Fellow!" The band was directed by Mrs. An "unforescen circumstance" Arthur Dyson.

New Year Baby for January, and services at 7 p.m. progressing through George Washington and Miss Valentine, Irish New Substance Colleen, Easter Parade (fashions 1900 through the flapper age), Decoration Day (Red Cross nurse and

Dan Kerrick, Dennis Waltz, Bill Researchers N. C. Schenck and After telling police the pair had turing modern arrangements of old The father said a physician had Blakeslee Jr., Albert Hayes, June from "vitrain," the material which nore Keiper, Grace Wildrick, A. T. said the substance was extracted verified that his daughter had Kerrick, Mary Rhoads, Alice Shotwell and children. Chipper, Corky Bisbing was arrested by Strouds- and Bonnie, Robert Keiper with burg State police. Ball in the case Marlin, Norbert, Robert and Dar ren Township, N. J., near Plain- Other contestants were folk mu- was set by President Judge Fred win Keiper and Patsy Rhoads Edna Waltz with Ronnie, Glen and Ronald Waltz and Bill Staples.

An appeal was made for the names of couples in the community who have celebrated 50 years or more of marriage or will celebrate this anniversary this year. They Mrs. Irene Barton and baby, are to contact PTA secretary. Stroudsburg; Mrs. Helen Kelsey, Refreshments were served. Buck Hill Falls; Mrs. Evelyn specially decorated table was set Thain, East Stroudsburg RD1; Mrs. up for Mr. Hay and his family and

ton; Nelson Albrecht, Marshalls

strangers during a hotel card game recently, declined to press charges

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#### Thieves Remove Safe, Valuables Worth \$5,000

Scranton (P)-State Police were searching for burglars who yesterday entered the Wagon Wheel restaurant at nearby Daleville and vanished with a 350-pound safe and more than \$5,000 in cash, jewelry, bonds and merchandise. Nicholas DeSandis, owner of the eating place, discovered the burglary when he opened the place yesterday morning.

# realize that the "you" the misure of ceremonies kept referring to ladeed himself.

Then, an original member of the a member of Appenzell Reformed Central.

was George Wilson, who had driv- itt, Dover, N. J.; three sisters, Mrs. Stock Exchange which ended trad-Benjamin Dorshimer, Appenzell; ing for the week. On February 7, 1908, Hay was Mrs. Clark Raish, Nazareth; Mrs. Central stock closed at \$25.12 a to attend. married to a Long Pond girl, the R. B. Heller, Nazareth; four grand- share, up \$2.12 a share on the children; five great-grandchildren, 197,000 shares traded yesterday. Funeral will be held Monday at This was a gain of \$3.50 a share 2 p. m., in Gantzhorn funeral home, since the railroad's board of direc- of Appenzell, Friday, Feb. 12, aged Tannersville, with burial in Appen- tors on Wednesday refused the de- 79 years. Relatives and friend Mrs. Arthur (Ruth) Crawford, of zell Cemetery. Rev. William mand of Robert R. Young that he are respectfully invited to attend Fairhaven, N. J., and her husband Foose will officiate. Friends may be made chairman. were brought forth, also his bro- call at the funeral home Sunday In view of the coming proxy at 2 p. m., from the Gantzhorn

made by a large number of the vices will be held this Sunday in Central, reported that offices of

76". Picnic Group, School Days, extracted from soft coal has prov- are harmful to apples, oak and elm Robert Bisbing, 23, of 476 N. Hallowe'en, Pilgrims and ending ed capable—in laboratory experitempt to solve his only unsolved burglary during the afternoon.

Felker questioned the men concerning the theft of fishing tackle

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iate, Allen P. Kirby, of New York illness. losed number of shares.'

The announcement was made, nephews.

Previously, the Central holdings reported unofficially died at the home of her daughter, around 300,000 shares of the 6,-

The Alleghany spokesman She was the widow of Ulysses Young would arrive in New York Women To Meet all her life in this region. She was his war for supreme power on the

Meanwhile, the opening round of

fight for control of the Central, it funeral home, Tannersville, Inwas not known whether the heavy terment in the Appenzell Ceme buying was by Young and his foes tery. Viewing Sunday after 7 p on the Central or by traders seek. m., at the funeral home

It could be a combination of

children and was followed by the Salem Evangelical United Brethren the railroad were swamped with whole audience singing "For He's Church instead of the home church congratulatory letters and telegrams because of the board's de-

constitute the bright bands in banded coal.

Describing their research in the technical journal "Science," they said the substance had proved bad soldier) a real bride, "Spirit of Washington (A) - A substance news to certain of the fungi that



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### Mrs. Whelan, Tobyhanna, Dies At 72

Whelan who died a year ago, died New York (P) - The holdings in St. Mary's Hospital, Scranton at f Robert R. Young and his asso- 7 a.m. yesterday after a lengthy

nounced last night for the first Rev. Miles Whelan, C.P., of St. Stark, time, The total: 200,200 shares. Mary's Monostary, Dunkirk, N.Y.; An announcement from Alle- Patrick R. Whelan, Midland, Mich.; ghany Corp., the holding company Charles D. Whelan, Newburg, N.Y. of which Young is board chairman Joseph Whelan, Philadelphia; a said that "in addition to these 200,- daughter, Mrs. James Horan, of 200 shares owned personally, the Tobyhanna; sister, Mrs. William Alleghany Corp. holds an undis- Robeshaw, Wyoming, Pa.; ten grandchildren and six nieces and

said Alleghany, "in response to 9:30 a.m. in the home with requien Funeral services will be held at mass in St. Ann's Catholic Church, of Young, Kirby and Alleghany had Tobyhanna. Interment will be as made in St. Ann's Cemetery,

# Zone Three C.D.

Zone Three Civil Defense offied E Flat cornet and later bass Surviving, in addition to her the fight ended yesterday with the Paul Crawn CD director for horn, appeared in uniform. He daughter are a son, L. Leroy Ever- closing gong of the New York this county, will be the speaker All Zone Three women are urged

funeral services Monday, Feb. 15

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## School Board Airs Policies

Delaware Water Gap - School policies were discussed here this Tobyhanna - Mrs. Patrick A. week by the School Board, H. J. Whelan, 72 widow of Patrick A. LeBar, president was in charge. Reports were by Mrs. Earl Carlton, secretary, and Harold Akers, treasurer. Also were directors entral Railroad stock were an- Mrs. Whelan leaves four sons, Fred Shoemaker and Miss Lillian

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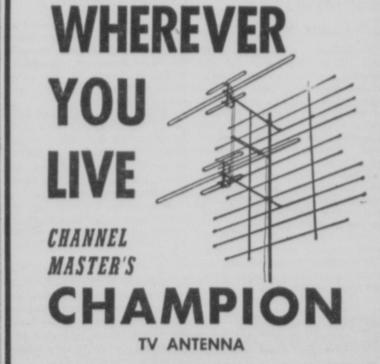
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Newark, where they will board

a plane for Miami, Fla. and from

there will proceed to the Domini-

can Republic where they will vis-

Present at the party were Mr.

Hills, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. W. Lar-

sen and Mrs. Edna Allen of

Shaller and Mr. and Mrs. John

Ace, of Dover, N. J., Mrs. James

Tormey and Mr. and Mrs. John

guests of honor and the hosts,

Willing Workers

ing by the president, Mrs. Cook

"Christ the Light of the World."

consisted in the singing of

who explained the reason for the

A prize was won by Mrs. Barry

Those present included the

Miss Eunice Reasor, Mr.

class president, Mrs. Emma Cool

Mrs. Thomas Martz, Mrs. Lucy

and Mrs. Herbert Pooley, Mrs.

William Barry, Mrs. Angeline

Mr. and Mrs. John Neipert and

Refreshments were served.

Parents' Night Of

the Luther League of St. John's

Norman Wangman, president

elders in attendance

Wednesday night in the social

rooms, with 40 young people and

Supper was prepared and serv-

ed by the Leaguers who were

complimented for their cuisine

ed by Mrs. Dolores Decker, ad-

participated were enjoyed.

ter Monday

visor. Games in which all hands

Plans were discussed for the

League's part in the annual re-

ception of new members of the

congregation which is held Eas-

Mrs. Horn, wife of Rev. Dr.

E. T. Horn, of Tannersville, who

spent many years in Japan, de-

scribed life in the Orient and the

effect of Christianity on the home,

She complimented the young peo-

ple on the fine party they staged.

Kunkletown The Ladies' Aid

of Mrs. Elsie Derhammer, Mrs.

Raymond Christman and Mrs.

Gap, were guests to help quilt

Others in attendance were: Mrs.

Mrs. Adan Bohner, Mrs. Carrie

Howard Christman, Mrs. Wilson

hammer.

Ladies Aid Quilts

At Kunkletown

Devotions were conduct-

Luther Leaguers

Miss Kintner explained a

hymns selected by the members

### Fire Co. Aux. Mt. Poconols 25 Years Old

Mount Pocono-The auxiliary of the Mount Pocono Fire Company celebrated their 25th anni- Larsen the daughter and son of versary on Tuesday night at the the two women. regular meeting. The past presidents and others who were active in forming the auxiliary were the honored guests

with large lacy valentines in it with Mrs. de Jager's other bronze and red hearts decorating daughter each window. Miss Julia Hamblin was in charge of this committee.

Past Presidents honored were: Mrs. Emmet Slutter, of Stroudsburg; Mrs. William Hines, Mrs. Springfield, N. J., Mrs. Clara John Regan, Mrs. David Bisbing, irs. Walter Schneider, Mrs. E. O, Headrick, Mrs. Gerald Posager, Mrs. Ray Simmons and Tormey of Chatham, N. J., the

Each was called upon to relate Mr. and Mrs. Gus Larsen. during their term of office. Mrs. William Fisher, one of the originai members told of the trials and tribulations that beset the Sing Number Of small group of workers at that time. Tribute was also paid to Favorite Hymns Mrs. Henry Cruse, Mrs. Frank Bisbing and Mrs. Herbert Sharbaugh who were charter mem-

Mrs. Gerald Possinger, who is night at the home of Mrs. Elizaserving her second term as presis beth Johnson. dent, presided over the short bers were added to the roster Mrs. Evelyn Parker, Mrs. Edith Mack and Mrs. Evelyn Brown.

An invitation was read from the fire company for all the workers at last summer's carnival to following committee was appoint son, Mrs. Louis Hopke, Mrs. William Murray, Mrs. Kenneth Miller and Mrs. Bert Van Roo-

named for March are Mrs. LeRoy hymr Cruse, Mrs. Henry Cruse, Mrs. David Bisbing, Mrs. Berne Cramer and Mrs. Margaret Bochn

decorated in the Lincoln and miniature-logs and red hatchets, a huge birthday cake and red carnations. Hostess committee consisted of Mrs. Charles Brock Mrs. Angelo Battisto and Miss

#### Dr. M. J. Leitner Addresses PTA On Cancer Theme

Auxlomink - The local PTA Evangelical Lutheran Church, held their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday night, Mrs. Vernon Pennell, presided.

Dr. M. J. Leitner, pathologist of the General Hospital, showed a film and gave a talk on cancer.

A general discussion followed. At the next meeting on Tuesday, March 9, Richard Harding, principal of the Clearview school will show slides on his trip through Europe last summer and Mrs. Wendell Wicks will speak on one of her recent tours A St. Patrick's Day party is

being planned for the meeting. Refreshments were served. The hostesses were Mrs. Melvin Bush and Mrs. Vernon Pennell.

#### Legion Auxiliary Receives Thanks

Evans-Blitz Post met at the Legion home, Mountainhome, Monday last week. Mrs. Rose Everett presided.

Plans were made for a card party which will be held at the met on Wednesday at the home Legion home, Monday, Feb. 15 at 8 p.m. There will be prizes and refreshments. The public is wel- Florence Christman, of Little table. The valentine motif was

Cards of thanks were received for the day from boys in service, who the auxiliary remembered at Christ- Earl Lobach, Mrs. Harvey Smale, freshments served. mas time. Also a letter of thanks was received from Mrs. Ada Smith, Mrs. Mabel Gower, Mrs. the Veterans Hospital at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., for donations to the Christman and Mrs. Elsie Dergift shop at the hospital.

#### DAR Observes Annual Social Event On Monday

The annual George Washington tea for members and their guests of the Jacob Stroud Chapter of the D. A. R. will be held at the Stroud Community House Monday, Feb. 15, at 2:15 p.m. An outstanding program has been planned for their entertainment

The music will be furnished by an East Stroudsburg High School Poplar Valley of Miss Clair Hughes. A special feature will be the presentation of period dances presented by the students of the Mary Frances School of Dance.

A book review will be given, entitled "Lincoln Herndon," by David Herbert Donald. The re-Stroudsburg State Teachers Col-

The hostesses for the tea are: Mrs. W. R. Erickson, chairman; Mrs. Edward Calkins Sr., Mrs. Joseph McEldowney, Mrs. R. W. Stadden and Mrs. Marvin Abel.

# During March

Sunday School class of the Zion played. Union Church held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Miller. Mrs. A. de Jager and Mrs. Vida

The meeting opened with Dor-Larsen were honored at a othy Miller reading a verse of party on Saturday night at the Scripture and a prayer, after home of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav which the president took charge; the secretary reading the minutes of the last meeting.

The money collected from calendars sold and the dues were

Mrs. Fetherman's class and Mrs. Varney's class are arranging to distribute banks, which will be collected each month and a record kept of each class' collecand Mrs. Henry Evers of Short tion

the benefit of the building fund. The next meeting will be held Elwood Fenner in March. on March 4, at the home of Mrs.

A social time was enjoyed and refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. Varney, Loretta Snyder, Elda Serfass, Harriett Switzgabel, Arlene Rittenhouse, Ruth Serfass, Dorothy McNeal, Beatrice Brong and the hostess,

#### Grangers Plan A meeting of the Willing Square Dance mission was held on Tuesday To Aid Fund

The Cherry Valley Grange 1821, Stormville held its regular Mrs. Johnson also read from meeting on Tuesday night ope the Scriptures the theme being. ing the meeting with Richard Seidof, master, in the chair,

The members lit candles, thus The opening song "My Country adding symbolism, and each gave "Tis of Thee" was sung in chorus a word of testimony, with verse, with Mrs. Ann Schobert at the A Valentine grab-bag was fea- piano.

> After the business meeting Mo-Ann Schobert, lecturer, gave the

following program Reading, Timid Like A Rabbit by Mrs. Olive Dennis; quotations from the pen of Abraham Lincoln by Mrs. Josephine Porter; song. Battle Hymn of the Republie; game, Valentines; song, Loves Old Sweet Song; closing song,

re Mrs. George Snyder and Mrs. Frank P. Majestic.

There will be a benefit square Grange Hall on Saturday night, Feb. 13 at 8:30. This will be forthe polio fund. All proceeds will go for this cause.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Heiney will furnish music and "Jingles" Davis will call. Cake walks and a door prize will be featured.

#### Parents' Night was observed by Parent-leachers To Discuss U.N.

A meeting of the Stroudsburg Parent-Teachers Association will be held on Monday at 8 p.m. at the high school building th theme of the session being "The UN, its meaning to Youth". Dr. LeRoy Koehler of the local State Teachers College will be in charge and will be accompanied by a panel of students from the colege who will speak on the theme of the meeting.

Refreshments will be served. Mrs. T. I. Metzgar Jr. is chairman of the committee in charge and the other members are Mrs. Alex Coles, Mrs. Max Stadtfeld, Mrs. Arlington Williams, Mrs. Robert Schell and Mrs. Howard

#### Surprise Party For Youngster

Gary Paul Tinney, son of Mr and Mrs. Donald Tinney, 1128 N. 5th St., celebrated his fifth birthday on Saturday, with a surprise party at his home. The party was given by Mrs. Ella Kaul and Mrs. Elva Tinney.

A decorated cake centered the used with favors, hats, horns, and balloons for each little guest. Games were played and re-

Those attending were: Mark Mitler, "Michael Coyne, Butch George, Bobby Harris, Scott Miller, Ronny Tinney and the host, Gary Paul Tinney.



# The Record Social News

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor-Phone 2160-R

# WSCS Plan Cook Book

Poplar Valley-The WSCS of the Poplar Valley Methodist viewer will be Mrs. Patricia C. Church met at the home of Mr. Shively, who for three years was and Mrs. Edward Dennis Wednesassistant librarian at Penn State, day, Feb. 3, for an all day gatherand at present is librarian at East ing. Some of the women quilted and others engaged in sewing articles for the Summer bazaar

> Mrs. Fred Dennis led the devotional part of the meeting in the afternoon with the assistance of Mrs. Edward Gunn who read the Scriptures. Mrs. C. Clyde Levergood gave a reading and Mrs. Orien Reish led in prayer,

During the business meeting. Mrs. Leon Parcell was compli mented on her high sale of food plannings. A lengthy discussion took place as to the type of cook book the group is planning to Brodheadsville - Mrs. Varney's publish, with several models dis- Richard L. Nelson

There was discussion as to the disposition of clothing left over from the recent rummage sale with suggestions the material be given to organizations which announce the engagement of their could make use of it. It will be separated by mothers during a Valentine Party for the children.

A bake sale will be held at the Wyckoff store, Stroudsburg, Friday, March 5. Those volunteering to assist included Mrs. Edward Mrs. Levergood, Mrs. Leon Parcell and Mrs. Edward Gunn. Those who will help collect baked goods are Mrs. Ted Bush, Mrs. Edward Gunn and Mrs. Norman Dennis.

Mrs. Albert Werkheiser and The classes are planning to have Mrs. Edward Gunn will look after a supper some time in March for cleaning the church in February and Mrs. Orien Reish and Mrs.

A donation of \$5 was made to the polio fund and it was suggested that coupons from flour bags be utilized by the group. The general aim of the WSCS was also under discussion with present program to be continued. Time of the March meeting will be announced later.

The hostesses who served a spaghetti dinner at noon were Mrs. Edward Dennis and Mrs. Water Gap Ladies Leonard Reish.

Others in attendance were: Rev. and Mrs. C. Clyde Levergood, Mrs. Donald Reish, Mrs. Edward Gunn, Mrs. Howard Hartman, Mrs. Orien Reish, Mrs. Livingston Gunn, Mrs. Ted Bush, Mrs. David

Also Lawrence Reish, Brenda and Dwayne Reish, Gertie Mae Dennis, Sally Dennis, Scott Bush, Ted Bush, Leon Parcell, Donald Reish and Leonard Reish.

#### Poverty Social To Be Featured

Plans for the Poverty social to be held Tuesday, Feb. 23, were completed at the meeting of the Willing Workers of the Arlington-Heights Chapel Tuesday night. Mrs. Mary Post, president, was in charge

Bible study was conducted by Rev. Donald Engler, pastor, assisted by Mrs. Olive Merring. The hostesses, Mrs. Mamie Andre and Mrs. Betty Andre, served re-

Those in attendance were: Mrs. Henrietta George, Mrs. Mary Pensyl, Mrs. Elizabeth Evans, Mrs. Betty Andre, Mrs. Mamie Andre, Mrs. Jean Serfass, Mrs.

Anita Fisher Also Mrs. Mary Post, Mrs. William Prutzman, Mrs. Ruth Decker, Mrs. Olive Merring, Mrs. Fred Colvin, Mrs. Ellen Engler, Mrs. Anna Serfass, Miss Dorothy Lisette and Rev. Engler.

#### Relatives Honor Aged Resident

Kunkletown-The children and their families gathered at the home of John Gower Jan. 31 to celebrate his 70th birthday. A dinner was the highlight of the

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gower and family of Saylorsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cor- dents at University of Pennsylrell and family and Mr. and Mrs. Vania Graduate Hospital cele-George Hahn, Slatington; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kessler and family, of hammer entered nurses training Nazareth; Mr. and Mrs. Roy there last week. George and family, Wind Gap; Mr. and Mrs. George Gower and family, Bangor; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Gower and family, Ban-Bickford and family, Pen Argyi; Luke's as stated. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frable and family, Pen Argyl; and Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Lawyer and family of Wind Gap.

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Miss Karen Louise Ruggles Engagement Of

Karen L. Ruggles Mr. and Mrs. David Ruggles, of daughter, Karen Louise, to Richard Ivor Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Nelson, of Hydeaway

Farm, Saylorsburg RD. The engagement was formally announced while Mr. Nelson was Miss Ruggles' guest at North Park College, at a party given their honor by Miss Jo-Ann Inderwood, a classmate of Miss

Miss Ruggles is a graduate of Boonton, N. J. High School and is now attending North Park College, Chicago, Ill.

Mr. Nelson is a graduate of Meet Monday At Chestnuthill High School and attained the degree of Keystone Malta Temple Farmer. He is at present employed by Ray Price Motors, Stroudsburg, and helps part time operation of his father's farm in the west end of the county

No date has been set for the

## Spend Day Sewing For Their Bazaar

Delaware Water Gap - Mrs. women of the Presbyterian Smith, Mrs. Leon Parcell, Mrs. Church of the Mountain at an all-Fred Dennis, Mrs. Norman Den- day sewing party and luncheon on Thursday.

The women worked from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. to cut and sew aprons for sale at their Summer bazaar. The luncheon featured Pennsylvania Dutch chicken corn soup and the offering received for it went to the treasury of the Woman's Auxiliary.

The following were present: Mrs. H. W. Brodhead, Mrs. Edythe Glebe, Mrs. Laura Pote, Mrs. Luther Markin, Mrs. Geo. Hauser, Mrs. Robert Carlton, Mrs. Richard Hauser, Mrs. Francis Drake, irs. Richard Carlton, Mrs. Robrt Clarkson and, at the luncheon, Rev. Luther Markin.

## Mrs. Fitzgerald To Head Chapel

Arlington Heights - Mrs. Gertrude Fitzgerald was elected president of the Methodist Chapel here Wednesday noon.

Meeting in the chapel social rooms, members named Mrs. M. Engler, vice president; Mrs. Vivian Butz, secretary and Mrs. Ethel Tease, treasurer, A covered dish luncheon preceded the

Also present were Mrs. Olive Merring, Mrs. Elizabeth Evans, Mrs. Anna Serfass, Mrs. Mary Mrs. Ruth Decker, Mrs. Fred Colvin, Mrs. Anita Fabel and Mrs. Freda Colvin.

Honored on Birthday Miss Marion Schollhammer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schollhammer, Stroudsburg RD3

elebrated her 18th birthday on Monday A party given by associate stubrated the occasion. Miss Scholl-

St. Marks Sponsor The potluck supper to be served

gor; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gower at Smithfield Township school and family, Bangor; Mr. and starting at 6 tonight is sponsored Mrs. Richard Gower and family, by the St. Marks Lutheran Bethlehem; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Church, Minisink Hills, not St.

VALENTINE DANCE

West End Fire Hall Brodheadsville, Pa. SATURDAY, FEB. 13 Music By THE VALLEY RANGERS Round and Square Dancing CAKE WALK

#### Community Club Seeking Test Of Public Sentiment

Barrett - The Barrett Community Club will meet at the Legion Home, Wednesday night. Mrs. Arthur McCambridge, pre-

Mrs. Paul Miller reported on the recently organized Tri-Hi-Y club which is sponsored by the Community Club. The Tri-Hi-Y girls will make cancer dressings and a request was made for old sheets and linens which can be left at the school. The club will buy the Tri-Hi-Y pins for the

Mrs. E. Biles reported she had attended the recent meeting concerning the purchase of an ambulance for the community. She asked all members to return cards, which had been sent out by the group, so that the general feeling of the people in the community, concerning the matter may be known.

Tickets were distributed to members for a square dance, which will be held at Dutch's Friday night, Feb. 19. Mrs. Earl Thomas Jr., is chairman and is assisted by Mrs. Milo Megargle and Mrs. David Bayer. Mrs. Conrad Serfas, who is in

assisted by Mrs. Michael Sopko, Mrs. Sam Lewis, Mrs. Kermit Koch, Mrs. Steve Moffett, Mrs. Jack Shumaker, Mrs. Tom Lewis and Mrs. O. Komenko. Members of the club volunteered to have card parties during the month of Feb., with all proceeds

charge of making posters will be

The guest speaker, Dr. H. Lorenz, of Buck Hill Falls was introduced by the program chairman, Mrs. Richard Price. Dr. Lorenz gave a talk on world

conditions and the U.N. Following his talk an open discussion was held. Guests were Mrs. Gerald Coffman of Levittown, Pa., and Mrs. Ney of Mountainhome

Refreshments were served by the hostesses: Mrs. John Vanderweel, Mrs. O. Komenko, Mrs. G. Cairney and Mrs. B. Vrolijk.

# Protectors To

The Mountain Laurel Protectors Assembly will be held at Malta Temple, Stroudsburg, starting at 2 p.m. on Monday. Mrs. Lizzie Rader, of Tatamy, the president, will be in charge of the session."

The program will include discussions of various matters, according to announcements made last night. There will be a covered dish supper served at 5 p.m.

The Protectors are identified with the Dames of Malta. There will be representatives in attendance from Nazareth, Allentown, blue silk dress with navy acces- in November of 1948. We have Bangor, Easton, Tatamy and sories and pink rose corsage. The learned to love it but read every irg, it was stated.

The regular meeting of St. John's Sisterhood, Dames of Malta, meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Temple.

#### Water Gap PTA Meet At School

Delaware Water Gap - The Delaware Water Gap Parent Teachers Association will meet in regular session at the school house Monday night. The officers urge a large attendance of members and all interested.

## Calendar Of Events

Saturday, February 13

Bake sale, sponsored by Young Adults Class, St. Paul's, Tannersville, at Metzgar's Nu-Way Mar-

Monday, February 15 Stroudsburg Parent-Teachers at High School.

DAR George Washington tea, Stroud Community House, 2:15 g.

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day night. April 6th, at the

Another exciting event on our

proof.

thrown in.

Days, this 26th and 27th of Feb-

J. M. Outlaw Miss Marjorie Anna Ma Robbins, daughter of Mr. a Mrs. Donald A. Robbins Sr. Tannersville, became the bride of James M. Outlaw Jr., son of Mi and Mrs. Wilson Werkheiser, Stroudsburg RD1 Saturday, Feb. old Valentines coming the far-

The informal double ring cere mony was performed by Rev. Ernest T. Campbell, pastor, at the First Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church at 5:45 p.m. in the presence of the immediate families Valentines tucked away in a buof the young couple. Vernon C. Imbt, church organ-

is a sister of Mrs. Paul Fetherman ist, furnished suitable nuptial mu- of Dreher Avenue, write sic for the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a over old cards that we had brought blue wool sheath dress with brown with us from the north, and I came

across this one with the name of accessories, white hat and a white Senator Warner on it, which I had orchid corsage. gotten when I was seven at the The matron-of-honor was Mrs. Cherry Lane school house. That Joyce Robbins Jr., of 26 Roose was in 1919. Mrs. Walter Learn. velt Ave., Binghamton, N. Y., sis daughter of Senator Warner of ter-in-law of the bride. She was Weatherly, Pa., taught there a attired in a blue green taffeta month before we were taken to

dress with black accessories and Donald A. Robbins Jr., also of Binghamton, brother of the school. She now lives in Bartons-

bride, acted as best man, The bride's mother wore a navy "We moved to Fort Lauderdale bridegroom chose a page of the Stroudsburg paper with biege and white silk dress and relish. Living near us for the winter is Russell (Bumpty) Shiffer of yellow rose corsage.

A reception for the immediate Stroudsburg. James Driebe openfamilies was held following the ed a beautiful store not too far ceremony at the bride's home in from our section, so we still have Tannersville. The newly-weds en- a bit of the Poconos around us. joyed a honeymoon trip to New Hoping you will enjoy these Valen-York City. They are temporarily tines, Regards to all." residing in Stroudsburg RD, P. O. Well, Mrs. Rininsland, we are

enjoying the Valentines tremen-The bride was graduated from dously. They are part of the dis-Stroudsburg High School in the play of old cards dating back more class of 1950 and from Bryant than 150 years, in the glass cases College, Providence, R. L. in leading to our second floor, We 1953, and had been employed as appreciate your kindness in for-

a secretary at Shawnee Inn. warding them, and also the pleas-The bridegroom, also a ant news of other local residents Stroudsburg High graduate in the Which your letter contains. If you class of 1950, is employed as a see Mae Smith of our corset desalesman by Haynes Ford Motors, pariment down around your way,

#### Legion Post Aux. In Heart Drive

Mount Pocono The auxiliary been doing the past few days is of Poconos Memorial Post 903, talk, talk, talk. There's a fot of American Legion, is sponsoring that at any promotion meeting, I the "Heart Drive," with Mrs. John dare say-but when the promoters Regan, chairman of community are women, concentrating on the service and co-workers. The solici- things of special interest to their tation will be held on Sunday and sex as a whole, no ordinary meeting room will do. It should be a





'I also remember an anniversary celebration in mid-March, come to think of it. Our store will be 79 years old. WHOOPS, my dears, our wrinkles are showing - and there's always a NEW wrinkle at

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# Industrial Organization Explained

More than 50 industrial arts students at East Strougsburg High School heard a discussion of organization in industry yesterday.

In charge of the discussion was Edward Telling, Line Material chief engineer. It was a part of a series of programs sponsored by the Industrial Management Club of Mon-

Purpose of the series is to "acquaint students with industrial development and the types of work which make up industry,"

In yesterday's discussion Telling centered his comments on "Industrial Organization and Functional

requirements in work areas which must be provided by the industrial plan. These divisions, Telling

vided by display of the organizational chart for Line Material. group will make a tour of the Line Material factory.

### Analomink Wooddale

sons, Dennis and Richard, of Jersey City, N. J., were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Malvin LaBar and Mrs. Garrison Cramer on Sunday enough task in itself.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bush and daughters, Marie, Kathy and Donsister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bush and family in Bartonsville on

On Friday night Patsy Weidman attended a St. Valentine's party at

and Mrs. H. Kinsey Halterman on for Thursday night, Rev. Jones is pas- Dr. Graham's article, "The Self-s-

Mrs. George Halterman on Satur- teur concert reflect credit on the her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. pantomimisis, acrobats, trained Feb. 6. day were Clarence Halterman and director; it is not creditable, how-children Eugene, Shirley Myrtle ever, for a director to consider Mrs. Morgan Butz and Miss said. and Jeffrey; on Sunday Mr. and his own vanity at the expense of Elizabeth Wallingford attended a Prizes will be given to the three Mrs. James Mervin and family and the group, he says. on Monday night, Mr. and Mrs. At the conclusion of his article, Friday night at Bethlehem. The

Tannersville on Saturday night: on the time of his performers. Horn, D.D. Mr. and Mrs. Claide Metzgar, Mrs.

David Besecker and children, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Metzgar and children, Mrs. Chester Van Vilet and Mrs.

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pers on Friday. children Mary Ann, Kathy, Jimmy grams, and Johnny of Philadelphia spent

Mrs. Ciarence Halterman and Monday night.



the students, vary consider- FREE SHOW-Sleek, powerful, colorful 1954 automobiles at Monroe County Auto Dealers Assn. anably from plant to plant, since no nual February auto show attracted record-breaking attendance at East Stroudsburg Armory last night. two factories will find the same Many more are expected between 2 p.m. and 10 p.m. today. Here are officers and show committee percentage of work necessary in members: (front) Henry Nietche, Robert L. Weichel, Lester G. Abeloff, president; (rear) Russell F. identical divisions while turning out vastly different products.

Scheller, Clarence S. Kitchen, vice president and show chairman; Irving Jollowsky, publicity chairman.

I. G. Mick, Mick's Motor, Mountainhome, a committee member, was not present for photo.

## Next Friday, Feb. 19, the student Burgess Harris Laughs Off Reports That He Wants To Be Emperor For Two Nights

Attired in a tweed suit, Chief Burgess Hal H. Harris of Stroudsburg yesterday emphatically denied rumors that he was the person who was going to play the title role in the forthcoming musical comedy production of "The Emperor's New Clothes."

Burgess Harris stated that he Emperor because running a town daughter, Ruby visited Mr. and the size of Stroudsburg is a big

Upon being presented a \$1.25 hospital donation ticket to the Feb. 26 performance by the pub-



Mrs. J. Wallingford

with no strings attached to the

Mr. Harris said he was not familiar with the story of "The Emperor's New Clothes" but he suspected it was fabricated out of whole cloth.

He said he was looking forward with pleasure to attending one or possibly both of the benefit performances sponsored by Auxiliary of General Hospital. Premiere of the musical comedy will be at State Teachers College auditorium Friday and Saturday nights, Feb. 26 and 27, at 8:30.

The entire production is under the direction of Dr. Earl Willhoite of the Waring organization.

## Marilyn Starner's in East Strouds-Mrs. Harry S. Fox and Mrs. Robert White and son, Bobby Jr. vi- Article For Music Journal

Rev. and Mrs. Elias Jones, of Stroudsburg State Teachers College, is the author of an article ap-Portland, visited the home of Mr. pearing in the current issue of Music Journal, a professional magazine

tor of Portland and Beakleyville Effacing Music Educator," makes Congratulations to Harry Raisch whose birthday is on Saturday. whose birthday is on Saturday, orchestra. It is not the quality of the final performance that

Dr. Graham points out how a di- shower was held at the home of at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Beehler is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Metzgar.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Transue and son, Ross visited their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Albert Transue in Easton on Sunday.

Wooddale Sunday School Feb. 14

Metal City College. When he received his degree of Doctor of Education at the University of Southern Wallingford, Herman Paul, Glenn Wallingford, Morgan Butz and James Frable. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Paul.

Mrs. Savah Weiss of Brodheads-ville and Mrs. Howard Warner

Mrs. Savah Weiss of Brodheads-ville and Mrs. Howard Warner

Wooddale Sunday School Feb. 14

He was a director of the Alvino begins at 2 p.m. Service starts at 3

Rey Orchestra, which has been reat the Wallingford hone. corded on Capitol Records. He has Mr. and Mrs. Bill Check of Beth- guaranteed, get it new at LeBars Julius Charron and Miss Amelia produced two musicals of his own lehem, spent several days visiting Drug Store. Charron were Stroudsburg shop-composition: "Operations Mickey" pers on Friday. and "Kiwanis Frolies," He has Mr. and Mrs. James Mervin and sung on Bob Hope's radio pro-

the weekend in their cabin in daughter, Nancy Lou returned home from the General Hospital

## Amateur Hour To Be Given By Polk PTA

Specialty acts are now being prepared by residents in all parts of the area, according to Harry T.

dogs, singers and dancers, Young

variety shower for Miss Janet Butz best acts in the show

The following attended the rector may achieve a maximum Mrs. George Prosser Sr. Miss Butz Rustine. Check expects to be inhouse warming party for Mr. and of polish with a minimum of re-Mrs. Robert Beehler and daughter, hearsals, thus providing quality Jr., on Feb. 28 at 2 p.m. in the Ap-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Butz, of Lana Kay in their new home near without making excessive demands penzell church by the Rev. E. T. Reeders, had carpenters installing Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Butz, of a new floor on the first floor at

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Mrs. Clarence Bonser, a patient in the Stroudsburg General Hos-

Fritz Riel called on Mrs. tended the Sunday birthday party of Ernie Smith in East Strouds-burg who was 10 years old.

Callers at the home of Mr. and Mr. and Mr. Harvey Keiper, on the counts so much, he says, as the entropy town, was a Monday visitor at the School.

The Official Board of the Pocono Lake Methodists Church held their monthly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Keiper, on antonimists acrophate.

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#### N. E. Burd Phone 3093-J

Recently Mrs. Robert Clarkson, his 10th birthday Monday, joined the 16th and 19th rove to Philadelphia to take Mrs. the Junior Youth Fellowship Sun-Marguerite Clarkson, president, day night when they met at the and Mrs. Jean Barthold and Lulu Presbyterian Church. Next Sun Harvey, members of the Monroe day, which is Valentine's Day, the County Soroptomist Club, to a dis- group will meet at 7 p. m., at the trict representatives' meeting at home of their leader, Mrs. Herbert

the Benjamin Franklin Hotel. Buzzard. There will be worshi The large congregation attending

and Mrs. George Hauser.

celebration of Valentine's Day, fea-

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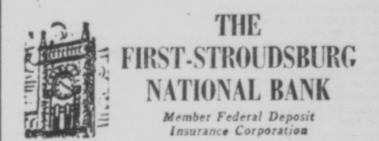


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# Life of Riley

By JIM RILEY Sports Editor

Tonight's scheduled Pocono Mountains Basketball League meetmay be of history making importance as far as the circuit is ing, to be held in Tannersville, concerned. A knock-down-drag-out battle appears to be in the making, as two strong sides have developed in recent days on the question as to whether or not the Harmony Five should be reinstat- rallied in the last three mined to good standing. The circuit, utes here last night and rode in this scribe's humble opinion, is to the Monroe County League taking the right step in making an basketball championship with effort to settle the situation once and for all. All sides of the argument will probably be aired to-

Ray Steele, former, East Stroudsburg State Teachers College and East Stroudsburg High basketball star, is running wild with a hot hand in the Blue Mountain Basketball League at the present time. Ray scored 63 points in twogames this week and could have had more. The big center tallied 33 markers against Belvidere and had two more easy shots right under the basket in the fading seconds of play, but on each occasion passed off to Jim Fritz, in an effort to give his teammate a couple of scoring opportunities. Steele goes south with Ottawa, International Baseball League, around the 10th or 15th of

Don Garaventi, Stroudsburg High football and basketball star, is currently working hard to win a Navy scholarship to any one of several colleges. Don recently passed the physical examination, but had to have repairs made on his teeth. No new players may be added to any team rosters in the Senior YMCA Basketball League after the opening game of the second half. The second half of the current campaign gets underway on the Stroudsburg High court next Thursday, with the usual doubleheader on the agenda.

Dr. James Kitchen, Glen Hays, John Kerrick, Charley Kinsley and Austin Blakeslee, all Tobyhanna Township school directors, have given the Pocono Bowman, an archery group in the Pocono Pines-Pocono Lake area, permission to use the school's gymnasium for an indoor range for the balance of the winter months, as long as trere isn't any conflict in dates. Major William Varney, president of the Pocono Mountains Little League, is also president of the archery

ketball game between Coolbaugh big gun for Pocono with 14 countand Barrett was made easier by ers the use of chairs made possible Vincent Harrity, assistant paster thrilling 34-31 win over Pocono in of the Pocono Missions. Coolbaugh the preliminary battle. authorities are reportedly truly grateful. Stroudsburg High's Athletic Association postponed its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday because of the Little League gathering at East Stroudsburg Junior High school. The Athletic Association will meet next Wed-

Speaking of Little Leagues brings to mind a story appearing in the most recent issue of the Saturday Evening Post. It's entitled, "The Word of Babe Ruth", and is written by Paul Gallico. Anyone interested in both baseball and kids will eat and love every word of this highly fictional story. When Dave Nevil, Stroudsburg forward, scored only five points against Catasauqua in last week's Lehigh Valley League basketball contest at Moravian's field house, it marked the first time that figures this season.

Bob Miller, I. B. Miller forward, lost two front teeth in a Saturday There will be dinner and dancnight Pocono Mountains Basket- ing with the Tommy Cullins Trio Totals ball League tussle. The following furnishing the music from 7 to 10 Po-Monday, Jim "Cocky" Wilson, Wil- p.m. Many guests are expected. liams Pharmacy forward, also lost a tooth, while playing against the Crowe's Five To Roll Builders, Bob "Sonny" Fischer, Township High basketball machine begin at 8 p.m.

It is quite possible that "Zack" Hobbs, a light-heavyweight boxer from Philadelphia, may become at least a part-time resident of Stroudsburg. He turned pro just after World War II and has only recently been discharged from the service. The reason Williams Pharmacy like to play its basketball games at home on Saturday night is that the attendance is much better on Saturday than any other day of the week, so this column has been informed. Les Woodling, former Pocono High baseball and basketball star, is one of the new faces on the Johnson Diner team for the second half of the current Pocono Mountains Basketball League campaign.

Joe Heard, former Bangor High basketball and baseball standout, scored four points for Moravian College the other night, although the University of Scranton won the basketball struggle. It was the first 1954 victory for the Royals,

# Barrett Wins Monroe County League Basketball Title

# Pocono Falters

Canadensis — Barrett High a 53-48 verdict over Pocono, before a wild, screaming, standing-room only crowd in the Barrett gymnasium.

Barrett, facing the possibility of dropping out of the pennant fight, trailed by one point at the halfway mark and dropped four points behind going into the last period, as Pocono, primed for this final game of the regular campaign, continued o apply the pressure.

The home team, coached by Joe Murray and beaten for the first time this season on Tuesday, trail-

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ed 43-41 with three minutes re maining on the clock, but a set loose in the Barrett gym.

Cheslock came back with another et" to put the home forces in front for the first time since th another of their patented games.

Pocono picked up one point and then drove into a 46-45 lead on a field goal by Bob Hallett, but Roger Roan, sparkplug of the Barrett ute remaining on the clock.

The host aggregation closed with field goal, Roan scored on Two the floor. The six-point spurt offfoul shots, and Cheslock hit from set a field goal by Pocono's Tom my Williams and the Murraymen defeated the hard driving Pocono club, coached by Harry Werkheiser, as the two blue and white color bearing contingents fought right down to the final whistle.

vantage from the foul line. The League basketball game played on visiting Pocono contingent made the Stroudsburg High court. good on 14 of 33 charity tosses.

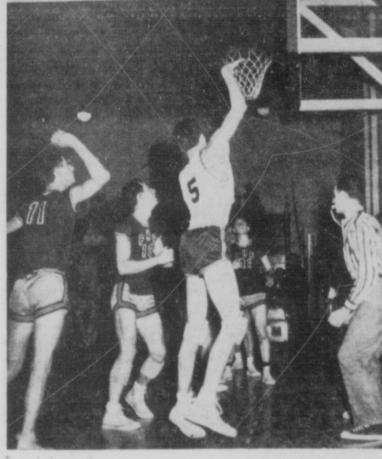
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#### Elks Take Part In Round Robin

The round robin bowling compe tition of Elks lodges will be held J at the East Stroudsburg Lodge alleys tomorrow starting at 2 p.m. Warnick, g the W. Main St. junior had | Teams to participate include Easbeen held out of the double ton, Bangor and Lehighton, in ad- Belvidere (65) dition to the local lodge.

Pharmacy guard, was reportedly Crowe Insurance keglers will at- New York (P)-Joey Giambra, knocked unconscious, but not seri- tempt to protect their first place four to one favorite from Buffalo ously injured, in the same Monday lead in the Delaware Valley Lea- scored an unpopular split decision night contest. The odd part of the gue today when they roll against over little Italo Scortichini, from entire setup is that all three play- the Fleas Club, at Harmon's Rec. Rome, Italy, last night in a 10ed together on the Tobyhanna creation. Action is scheduled to round bout at Madison Square



TWO POINTS-Bill Pensyl (5), East Stroudsburg center, is pictured above hooking a shot toward the basket in the first quarter of last night's basketball game with Phillipsburg. The ball dropped into the the hard working guard who has shot by Stan Cheslock evened the count at 43-all, as bedlam broke Dick Bethman (18) and Walt Cutsler (21). (Daily Record Photo) tories this season.

## East Stroudsburg High Runs second quarter, as the two long-time court rivals locked horns in WildIn Exhibition Verdict Over Phillipsburg Cagers

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attack with 17 points.

Lineups follow:

East Stroudsburg High stepped out of the Lehigh-Northampton points in unison through the sec- Hill. squad, hit from inside to make it League last night and inflicted a 79-54 basketball defeat on Phillipsburg, ond half. Each picked up eight | Wilson made good on 20 of 33 | The Slatington fans had plenty 47-46 with little more than a min- as the Cavaliers put on one of their finest displays of the current campaign, on the N. Courtland St. hardwood.

Coach Dick Forster threw 11 players into the varsity contest, as the The visiting Coolbaugh five, 27-26 edge in field goals. The Slat- taineers into camp in the prelimirush as Dave Kropp picked up a Cavaliers accounted for victory number seven to go with 11 defeats. coached by Don Wismer, moved ers hit on only 12 of 25 charity nary tussle, 88-64.

aggregation broke into the scoring nuthill early in the last round, but column for at least one point, as the home team forces opened up a the Cavaliers vaulted into a 13-3 four-point gap late in the period, lead early in the first round and only to have the green and white remained in front the rest of the clad visitors cut the margin to one game without difficulty.

Stroudsburg scoring attack with 16 the game-ending buzzer sounded. Everybody got into the act last points, while Jere Young, playing | Coolbaugh held a 17-16 advant-Barrett won the game from both night as the Stroudsburg Poconos his finest basketball of the current age in field goals, but Chestnuthill livisions of play, holding a 18-17 scored a one-sided 90-56 victory campaign, racked up 13 counters made up the difference from the

The Poconos moved into a fivegroup.

The problem of handling the huge crowd that witnessed Tues-huge crowd that witnessed Tues-day's Monroe County League bas-kethall same between Coolbana by the series of the state of the first period and all doubt was taken out points. On Tuesday Dieda tied the old mark against Wilson Borough by services. The District Coolbana by the services of the state of the first period and all doubt was taken out points. On Tuesday Dieda tied the old mark against Wilson Borough by services. The District Coolbana by the services of the state of the first feat, as he racked up 12 field goals and 12 foul conversions for 36 points. On Tuesday Dieda tied the old mark against Wilson Borough with 16 and 13 counters of the state of the record for Phillipsburg even in de- in 15 attempts. of 15 foul shots, as the entire los- players. ing team connected on 18 of 36 | Chestnuthill also defeated Cool charity tosses. East Stroudsburg baugh in the junior varsity tussle, was as brilliant from the foul line 35-13. as from the floor, as the Cavaliers of the final count in the second made good on 15 of 17 charity

round, as the Poconos led 41-31 at tosses Bill Pensyl and Lambert paced the Cavaliers into a commanding Stroudsburg managed to gain a lead early in the first period, but 16-13 bulge in the third round and Phillipsburg came back to narrow then blew the lid off the contest the deficit to 19-13 going into the with a 33-21 edge in the last 10 second round. The Cavaliers led at halftime, 37-26, after building Jim Frailey led the Stroudsburg an 18-13 advantage in the second

scoring attack with 20 points.

George Dickison, Belvidere cen
East Stroudsburg, using every ter and leading scorer in the lea- member of the squad extensively, half with a 24-15 edge in the third Basketball Game gue, was tops in a losing cause with completely dominated the second Grand Theater won over Worth- quarter and an 18-13 bulge in the

ington Mower in a preliminary final round. tussle, 40-34, as Ray Steele led the | East Stroudsburg fans had plenty to cheer about as the home town junior varsity took the Phillipsburg P γ yearlings into camp in the pre-liminary tussle, 58-52. Jim Kimler led the winning attack with 21 points and Danny Marvin added 12. East Stroudsburg (79) FG F T

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East Strondsburg 19 18	24	18-	-79
Officials: Sterner, Stalsitz,			

# Waymart Takes Measure Of Greene-Dreher

Waymart-Greene-Dreher-Sterling, playing without two regulars, was no match for Waymart in a Wayne County Conference basketball contest last night and the home team went on to hang up a 62-43

Giambra Wins Split Nod

The Stags made good on 15 of &-23 charity tosses and Waymart rang the bell on 10 of 22 free

Waymart also won the junior varsity clash between the two

Lineups follow;			
Greene-Dreher (43)	FG	$\mathbf{F}$	T
Parry, f	3	3	9
Curtis, f		0	6
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Lupcho, c	6	ï	13
Frey, e		î	
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Uhl, g		1	1
Herberling, g	0	1	1
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C. Gustin, f		3	7
Keen, f	9	2	20
Davis, f	43	ī	- 5
		î	31
D. Gustin, e		- 5	41
Fenwick, c	1	- 12	
Romich, g		4	14
Adley, g	0	- 0	- 0
Salak, g	1	1	3
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# Chestnuthill Dumps Coolbaugh, 43-42

## Rivals Tie For Number **Two Position**

Coolbaugh from the cham- gation rolled to a convincing verdict over the Mountaineers. pionship picture in the Monscored a thrilling 43-42 decision before a packed crowd Wilson Nips

with two big men under the baswith two big men under the basket, kept the usually high scoring Foul Line Coolbaugh club in check. The win enabled Chestnuthill to tie Coolame two clubs clash again.

Harold Burkett and Bill Everitt, League game here last night. to victory, as Coolbaugh traind its defenses on Harry Possinger,

The host aggregation, coached by Otto "Junior" Mills, actually won the thrilling encounter in the first half, gaining a 13-10 advantage in the first quarter and holding a 22-21 lead at the halfway mark. Only Time

13 in the final period.

Every member of the winning into a 33-33 deadlock with Chest- toss at the final whistle. Chestnuthill Barry Lambert led the East had possession of the ball when edge in field goals and a 17-14 advantage from the foul line. The league basketball game played on while the losing quintet could ac-Jim Dieda set a new scoring count for only eight conversions

> by scoring 35 counters. The Phil- Coolbaugh with 16 and 13 mark-Pet. G.B. lipsburg forward made good on 12 ers. Each team used only five

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# At Pocono Pines

Pocono Pines - A Pocono Mountains Basketball League tussle between Williams Pharmacy and West End wil be held here on the Tobyhanna Township High school court today, at 8 p.m. Change

This contest was originally slated for Thursday of this week, but the date was changed at the Pharmacy club's request.

#### Basketball Meeting

Tannersville-An important neeting of the Pocono Mountains Basketball League will be held here at 'Trach's Hotel today, at 6 p.m. All teams are asked to be

**Business Session Set** Portland-Blue Mountain Basethall League entries will hold a usiness session here at Brodt's Barber Shop tomorrow, at 2:30 p.m.

## Slatington Picks Up Ground With Convincing Court Victory 45 Points In Over Stroudsburg High, 88-64

Slatington-Stroudsburg High felt the sting of a determined Slatill High rose up and knocked ington cage machine here at Smith Hall last night and the host aggre-

The home team, still smarting from its only league defeat of the performances in the history of the roe County Basketball League season in the opening game of the second half, took no chances last Monroe County League last night, last night, as the home team night and quickly outdistanced the charges of Coach John Kupice and accounting for 45 points while

vaulted into a 23-9 advantage after

Lehigh Valley League

Stroudsburg High.

# that screamed encouragement to both clubs throughout the Bangor From

baugh for second place in the cur- Bangor and some classy basketball rent standings and the spot will be on the part of Wilson Borough decided next Tuesday when the carried the home team to a 72-66 victory in a Lehigh-Northampton

a pair of sophomore forwards, The victory, the fourth of the

# Lehigh-Northampton

	W.	I.,	Pct.	G.B.
Fountain Hill	5	0	1.000	<b>BARROOM</b>
Wilson Borough	4	0	1.000	3,4
Parkland	4	1	,800	1
Nazareth	12	2	,500	254
Coplay	2	3	.400	3
Bangor	2	23.	.400	3
Hellertown	1	3	,250	33.6
East Stroudsburg	0	4	.000	436
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Coolbaugh outscored Chestnut- title holder to protect its perfect performance from the foul line, Polk (59) hill for the only time in the sec- slate and keep within striking dis- hitting on 24 of 30 shots. Stroudsand quarter, as both teams added tance of league leading Fountain burg converted 20 of 34 charity

counters in the third round and foul shots and won the game in to cheer about as the home town that department, as Bangor held a junior varsity also took the Moun-

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# Costanzo Scores

put on one of the greatest scoring was never in danger the remainder leading Tobyhanna Township to an 83-59 victory over Polk.

Slatington, the first half title | Costanzo set a scoring mark for holder and defending champion, the present season by pushing 16 field goals into the nets and making good on 13 of 18 tosses from the free-throw line.

The junior classman paced his mates into a 22-10 lead at the end of the first period and his shooting ability kept the home club in the driver's seat the remainder of

Last night's win was the second parked the Chestnuthill contin- second half, enabled the first half 49-27 lead at halftime, after domi- title holder, while Polk wound up nating the second round, 26-18. the campaign with no victories and Stroudsburg held its own in the 10 defeats, as each brought their second half, but the damage had circuit season to a close.
been done and Slatington managed TTHS made good on 25 of 4

to retain the upper hand by a 22- foul shots, while Polk converted 21 margin in the third quarter and only 17 of 44 charity tosses. by a 17-16 count in the final period. Bob Serfass led the Polk attack A total of 24 players saw action with 20 points.

in the contest, 14 wearing the maroon and white uniforms of sity battle between the two schools,

Slatington gave an outstanding Lineups follow



## Pocono Defeats Smithfield

Tannersville-Pocono Junior High took the measure of Smithfield chool in basketball here yesterday, 31-20. The host aggregation used good first period and a strong second half to turn the tide of battle.

Big Period Smithfield had the better of the going in the second round, but the margin wasn't enough to turn the tide of battle. Pocono made good on three of 7 foul shots, while Smithfield hit on two of 16 tosses from the free-

throw line.			
Lineups follow:			
Pocono (30)	FG	P	9
Starner, f Rubino, f	4	- 0	
Rubino, f	0	0	
Zeck, f	_ 0	0	
Zeek, f Youngken, f	0	0	
Shick, f	. 0	0	
Martinel, c		83	1
Hallock, c	0	- 0	
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Bullock, g		0	
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Smithfield (20)	FG	F	7
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Stetler, f	. 0	- 6	
P. Plattenburg, f	- 1	1	
A. Plattenburg, c	. 0	ñ	1
Fenzau, c	. 2	0	
Jacobson, g		0	1
Folke, g		0	- 1
Storms, g	. 0	0	1
Pappalardo, g	. 0	0	- 1
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Totals	9		- 60
Smithheld 2 6	.8	4-	- 21
Smithfield 2 6 Pocono 8 1 Officials: Hess, M. Roeber.	10	12-	-31
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#### Collegiate Basketball

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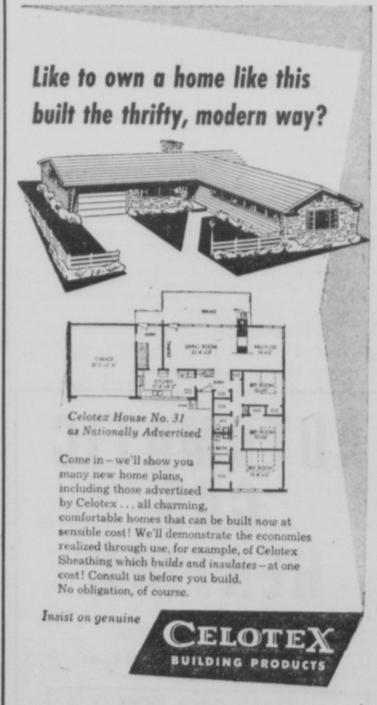
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Team high, match—Bachman Oil Conference. The former Vander[2192]. Standings grift, Pa., star has scored 176 points Strondsburg Furnace Mink's Floor Covering Eleanor's Booterle Bachman Oil Penn Dell George's Shooes Thomas Funeral Home Bushkill Falls †7% average of 25 points per game.

County Church League

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4 Richard Witts
5 Film
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12:30-4 Industry on Parade
12:45-4 Film
1:00-2 Lone Ranger
5:7 Film
13:Story Time
1:30-2 What in the World?
15:Film
2:30-2 Camera Three
5:Film
2:15-11 Let's Go Places
1:30-1 Indian Film
1:13 Film
2:45-2 What's Your Trouble?
3:30-2 What's Your Trouble?
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5:30-2 Film
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4:00-2 Wrestling Matches
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7 Big Game Hant
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5:00-2 Film
5 Panorama
7 Stu Krwica
11 Cartoons
5:15-11 Shari and Friends
5:20-4 Children's Show
5 Youth Forum
"Today's Education"
7 Johnny Jupiter
9 Bill Hickok
11 Animals Are Fun
5:15-2 Short Story.

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"The Long Night"
6:00-2 News; weather; sports
4 Film
7 Tommy Hearich
9 Sky King
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13 Film

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16 20-2 Ted Malone
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18 Range Rider
19 We Love Dogs
19 Dotty Mack
10 Capt. Midnight
11 Range Busters
100-2 Cases of Eddie Drake
14 Man Against Crime
15 Bill Bickok
17 On Your Way. Kathy Godfrey
18 Tales of Adventure,
19 Tales of Adventure,
11 News, weather
12 Life's Lighthouse
13 Life's Lighthouse
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16 Annie Oakley
17 Leave It to the Girls
11 Film
13 News

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11 Film
13 News
5.—13 Film
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4 Spike Jones
5 Film
7 My Hero, Robert Cummings
4 Amateur Hont
5 Film
7 Unexpected
8:45—13 Basketball, Setān Hall-Mublenberg

6:30-4 Modern Farmer
7:00-4 Saturday to 9
7:30-2 Give Us This Day
8:00-2 Laughtime
8:00-2 Jr. Sports Session
9:00-2 Ord the Carousel
4 Children's Theater
10:00-2 Film
10:15-7 Animal Time
10:00-4 Roundup
5 Film

BOWLING East Stroudsburg Teachers Listed For Action Against Tough Basketball, Swimming Rivals East Stroudsburg State Teach- Frank Grimm, coach of the The Warriors will be searching

> with West Chester, on the latter's lines because of illness. Arch Rival

the swimming team splashes Today's meet is scheduled for the West Chester cage machine at reich and Nick Gatto at the guard won 45 out of its last 46 meets. Brooklyn Central YMCA, at 4 8:30 p.m.

A previous meeting betwen the

ers College will send two of its Warriors, announced last night for their fourth victory of the athletic squads into action today, that the squad will be without the current campaign tonight, to go both on foreign fronts. The var- services of Julius Trachenberg, with a total of eight reversals.

sity basketball club will tangle who has been ruled to the side- Coach Chris Denis, although following a practice of not naming a pre-game lineup, will prob-While the ESSTC swimming ably answer the starting whistle The swimmers will be called team is trying to take the meas- with Ray Kaseman and Wilmont upon to oppose a team that has ure of Long Island, the basket. Smith at the forward posts; John ball squad will be battling a tough Sloan, center, and George Heidenpositions.

ESSTC owns victories over John Saylor and Dick Folmer two arch rivals this season re- Wilkes College, Kutztown and will head virtually the same group—sulted in a 56-54 victory for West—Paterson this season, but has takof ESSTC swimmers that opened Chester on the ESSTC court, al- en it on the chin at the hands of the season with a victory over though the Rams were forced to Millersville, twice; Trenton, West Chester and lost to Cort- come from behind to grab the Scranton, Panzer, West Chester, Cheyney and Wilkes College.

### Today's Radio Program

sophomore sharp-shooter of Indiana, continues to set the scoring pace in the 14-team Pennsylvania State Teachers College Basketball Conference. The former Vander-Sunday's Program

year tallied 42 points in separate

grift, Pa., star has scored 176 points in seven conference games for an average of 25 points per game.

Correction—Crossan's 40 points in one game was not the league's all-time single game high as Jim Kennedy of California and Frank McCelland of Shippensburg last year tallied 42 points in separate to the leagues at the leagues and the leagues are tallied 42 points in separate to the leagues are tallied 42 points in separate to the leagues to the leagues are tallied 42 points in separate to the leagues to the le

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er since 1945. The Rockets scored their highest number of field goals (41) this season against Indiana. Shippensburg, the team without a standout star like McClelland last year, has registered two major sur-

period. Podlesny's rebound basket in last three seconds gave Millersville its 813 792 822 0457 66-64 win over California. To 697 701 725 2123 data STC teams have won 31 and date STC teams have won 31 and

prises-against Indiana and California, the latter in an overtime

games. Joe Ondrula, former Johns-

town Catholic High star, moved

into third place in the scoring pa-

time single game high with 30

Beck's foul shooting of 14 out of

ciding factor in West Chester's win

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9:00-2 Two for the Money
4 Show of Shows
Eddie Athert
7 Panter Turner bout
9 Dick Tracy
11 Basketball, Knicks Fort
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9:30-2 My Favorite Husband,
9 Captured
9:10-7 Cooking Show
10:00-2 Play, "25th Bomb," Steve
Cochran, Geraldine Brooks
5 "Sol Humphrey Flack"
7 Film

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9 Playhouse, "A Sensible Man"
19:50-2 Orient Express,
"The Diamond"
4 Hit Parade
5 Wrestling, Chicago
9 Lilli Palmer
14 Film
10:45-9 Felse of the City,
"Innocent Confession"
11:50-2 News; sports
4 News
7 Spotlight on Hariem
11:55-2 Film
4 Lattle Theater
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11:50-4 Jean Martin, McKinley Orch.

11:30 - 4 Jean Martin, McKinley Orch. 13: Film 12:30 - 4 Film 5 News; sports 12:30 - 2 Film

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9:20-3 Mr. Wixard
10 Man Around the House
9:45-6 Animal Time
10:50-3 Rex Trailer
6 Variety Show
10:15-6 Animal Time
10:00-3 Grady and Hurst
6 Space Patrol
10 Winky Pink and You
11:30-6 Children's Show
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10 Adventures of Blinky
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10 Robin Roberts Sports Club
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6 Basketball, Syracuse Roch,
10 Film
4:00-3 Opera, "Marriage of Figaro,"
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lierbert
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10 Front Page betective
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5:30-3 Rex Trailer
6 Rannar of the Jungle
10 Dick Tracy
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6 A Dollar a Second
10 Craig Kennedy
6:30-3 Kit Karsou
6:50-3 Story Theater
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6 On-Evour Way
10 Sky King
7:20-3 Ethel and Albert
6 Leave It to the Girls
10 Beat the Clock
8:00-3 Spike Jones
6 The Name's the Same
10 Jackie Gleason
8:20-3 Amateur Hour
6 Fort Dix
9:00-3 Shiw of Shows
6 Panter-Turner bout
10 Two for the Money
9:20-10 My Favorite Husband
9:45-6 Fight Talk
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12:15-10 Wrestling

12:15 - 3 News 12:50-10 Film

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9:15 "	News, H. Hennessey The Answer Man	No School Today, music, songs and stories, with	News; This Is N. Y., Bill Leonard Galen Drake
	News, H. Gladstone Martha Deane and her guest	Make Believe Bailroom, record show with	Galen Drake, with Stuart Foster, Betty Johnson— music and stories.
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1:00 National Farm and 1:15 Home Hour 1:30 Boy Scout 1:45 Jamboree	Barbara Welles and	McBride, with interviews and	City Hospital, with Melville Ruick Peter Lind Hayes, with Mary Healy.
2:00 Roadshow music 2:15 and features 2:25 designed to 2:45 interest and 3:00 entertain the 3:15 weekend driver 3:30	Ruby Mercer Show, recorded music. The Scanding Board, discussion. The Deems Taylor Concert Wesleyan University Glee Club.	Wagner's Die Walkuere- Ferdinand Frantz, Blanche Thebom, MargaretHarshaw, Set Svanholm,	Let's Protend, drama: Bremen Town Make Way for Youth, music Overseas Report Science Adventures. Farm News World Assignment
4:00	John A. Gambling Show, music and comments 	Hans Hotter, Lucine Amara, Theima Votipka, Heidi Krall, Sandra Warfield, Martha Lipton, Mariquita Moll,	U. N.—on the Record Operation Music News, Bub Hite Art Lowry Orch Washington, U.S. A., discussion Sports, John Derr

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nerous aspects. Create a friendly nosphere, promote ideas with di-omacy rather than force, brusque-ies. This means thinking.

July 24 to August 22 (Lee) -- You may

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—Though you may not realize it, invisible powers are working for you. Be sagardious and seek only honorable ways and means of accomplishment and you'll be amply rewarded.

April 21 to May 20 (Taurus)—This lay's favorable influences could be beloful in your daily problems, between the control of the could be a lone hand when cooperation is so below the could be assily had. We all need help.

A transitory period perhaps, Re-trench, to be ready for higger oppor-tunities, Discuss problems with inter-ested persons, Keep an open-minded July 24 to August 22 (Leo) to a part of the part of th hearsay or snap judgment, Make haste slowly.

August 23 to September 23 (Virgo)—
Resolve to do a top job. A somewhat mixed day. Planetary indications point to uncertainties in financial undertakings. Be careful at all times.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)
—Tendencies toward unwise speculation, waste time and energy on unsessentials, unsound propositions. Inactivity bores, irritates yeu. Keep usefully busy, plan ahead, liven the present.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio)
—You Scorpio natives should enjoy

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The monthly meeting of the Monroe County SPCA was held on Thursday night in the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church, with a fine attendance of members present. Mrs. Ellen D. Albenzi, president,

Mrs. Willis Goddard, financial secretary, reported 337 members paid to date with 15 new members joining. George Wakefield, agent, reported that he drove 436 miles in January, gave out 13 animals for adoption and returned three lost animals to their owners. The 1954 posters for Be Kind to An mals week were ordered.

A member, reporting on a cruelty case, urged the general public that when they know of a case of crucity to telephone at once to the SPCA agent at 3736. Attention of called to the TV program which will be shown on Sunday, Feb. 14 at 5 p. m., channel 4, which will relate the life of the late Henry Bergh, who pioneered the present day humane societies.

shelter committee, presented the built on the SPCA property on Foxtown Hill. It will consist of a of cement block construction, con- cans: George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. erete floors with adequate drain- Lead roles were taken by

bury, co-chairman of the building the Civil War setting added color fund committee, outlined their to the program. lar meeting will be on March 11.

## VFW Heads To Convene In Capital

Christine, Pennsylvania Depart- was fourth grader Bruce Bean, brokerage firm told police Thurs ment commander of VFW, and Russell Hoffman, steward of the

tion will participate in the three- tha McAndrews.

Part of the program will include meeting with the House Veterans Affairs Committee, a visit to the Pentagon to meet with Defense Secretary Wilson and his various

members of Congress who are veterans as special guests, although all Congressmen are invited. Speaker of the House Joseph Martin will be speaker at the ban-

#### Saylorsburg, R.D. 1

Mrs. Esther A. Altemose

Mr. and Mrs. William Bonser and Mrs. Richard Bittenbender and sons, Larry and Gene, were recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tittle. Albert Buskirk called on Wilson

and Joseph Smith recently. Carl Tittle will obscrve his

birthday this week. Mrs. Maggie Buskirk called on

Mrs. Ida Remmel Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Serfass, of

Kresgeville, and William Serfass, of Gilbert, visited Mrs. Emma Serfass on Sunday. Joan Marie Tittle is confined to

her home with illness.

Gilbert Overpeck, Miss Bessie Tittle and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tittle visited at the home of Mr and Mrs. Fred Tittle on Sunday.

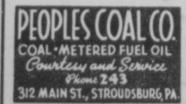
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## Patriotic Echoes' Staged first artist's drawing of the proposed animal shelter which will be By Laboratory School Pupils

Pupils of grades four, five and six in the Laboratory School, East small office, 12 stalls for dogs and Stroudsburg, staged "Patriotic Echoes" in the State Teachers College sister, Mrs. Catherine Wagner in one for cats. The shelter will be auditorium yesterday morning, to mark birthdays of two famous Ameri- Little Gap last week.

age for easy cleaning purposes and Charles Smith as Washington and entertainment and Billy Cyphers Mrs. Clark Kreimoyer and daugh-Robert Pipher as Lincoln. Elabor- told the story of Lincoln's life in ters, of Aquashicola, visited their Arnold Hallock and Carl Tewks- ate costumes of Colonial era and verse,

plans for the raising of the funds Miss Catherine A. Reimard, featured Betty Norman and Evan delphia, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Merplans for the raising of the funds, plans for the fund Many local merchants are cooperating with them and the help of rus, instructors, were assisted by Lois Spencer and Judy Cramer, ter Marian visited Mrs. Mary Kreall members is urged. Next regu- student teachers Joseph Bertucci Girl Scouts; Billy Cyphers, Boy ger. as music conductor, and Paul Cau- Scout; Bruce Bean, Cub Scout; ley, Miss Eileen Richmond, Mrs. Ronnie Rish and Donna Cramer Betty Menninger, Thomas Stephen- as school children; Paul Cauley

ing the tableau, Following a selection by the Magrosky as young children, school chorus, Mrs. Jean Nobel conducted devotions. Judy Miller was narrator for the program. \$100,500 Missing District Attorney Elmer D. Colors were presented by Billy New York (A) Arthur Leonard, 65, messenger for a Wall Street

homas P. Lambert Post, VFW, Barry and Timmy Hineline, Billy peared from his briefcase, ive Sunday for Washington to Brinker, Harry Newmann, Glenn tend a conference called by national commander of the veterans.

Mr. Hoffman will attend the con-

and children, of Nazareth, Mr. and

Gary Kester acted as the Voice Kreimoyer here recently. of America for the tableau which Mrs. Florence Cleres, of Philason and Frank Ruthoski in direct- and Mrs. Menninger as parent and John Weiss and Madelyr

ference as Mr. Christine's personal by Katherine Ponturo, supervisor lon-blended with wool- will cap aide de camp. State department of elementary health and physical ture a sizable chunk of this year' commanders from all over the na- education, assisted by Miss Mar- business in men's summerweight suits, it was predicted vesterday Two selections by the sixth by the Clothing Manufacturers

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Stroudsburg borough police said the accident involved vehicles driven by Louis A. Gray, 36, of Delaware, N. J., and Vernon Waltz, 34, of Second Ave., Bound Brook,

Police said Waltz was attempting to turn off Ann St. onto the Seventh St. bridge. A Greyhound bus was turning from the bridge onto Ann St. Waltz pulled his car

His car was hit by the Gray vehicle going south on Seventh, Damages to Gray's car was set at \$70; to Waltz's car at \$40. No one

Washington (A)-The position of e Treasury Feb. 12: Cash balance \$4,621,630,942.90. Budget receipts \$33,026,334,471.63. Budget expenditures \$41,788,378,064.88. Budget deficit \$8,762,043,593,25. Total debt X-\$274,787,209,129.85.

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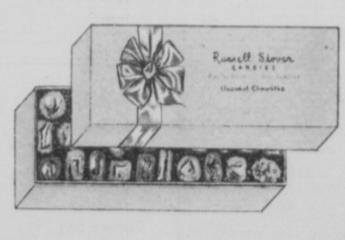
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